MOST WIDELY READ COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY - - - WE CIRCULATE!

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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant
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Ocean Beach Residents Protest Change In Railway Service

Acting upon a petition signed by hundreds of Ocean Beach residents protesting against a change by the San Diego Electric Railway in the beach transportation service, the city council last Monday instructed the city attorney to take prompt steps towards the resumption of the former service with an appeal to the State Railroad Commission, if found necessary. The change to the transfer system during certain hours of the day and night went into effect on Monday, Nov. 1, as was forecasted in "The Beach News" last week. An official published statement of the adoption of shuttle cars aroused a most pronounced protest to the city authorities against the change in railway service.

TRANSPORTATION STATUS

"Interests and Desires of Property Owners Identical With Policies and Endeavors of Railway Management," Says Mr. Dixon

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 3, 1926.
Mr. Kirk Smith,
Editor, "The Beach News,"
Ocean Beach, Calif.

Dear Sir:—Believing that a large number of the residents in Ocean Beach, in joining a recent public protest regarding street railway service, have done so through misconception of the true conditions, it is possible that, having had the benefit of residence in Point Loma and in Ocean Beach for the past thirty years, and being also in intimate touch with the policies and endeavors of the electric railway, I may be able to clear up to some degree, the misunderstanding that appears to exist.

From the standpoint of the railway, to my personal knowledge, the rearrangement of car assignment on the No. 14 line, was made in a laudable effort to keep the costs of operation at the lowest possible maximum consistent with the best possible service, and such efforts are the constant policy of the management, without ulterior motive in respect to individual lines or communities, but for the benfit of the system as a whole. In considering the particular means of saving expense afforded in this instance, care was exercised to see that the pessengers on the routes affected should receive an equal frequency in service with that they have had in the past, with the smallest possible inconvenience to the passengers. It has been charged that the transfer of passengers to the La Jolla car, during the off-peak periods the shuttle service was in effect, would lead to undue crowding of passengers on this car at the transfer point. Before deciding upon the change, it was ascertained by actual count that the combined number of passengers on both cars during these trips did not in any instance exceed a full seated load.

It is apparent from the nature of the protest made to the change in car assignment, that it has been to a great extent brought about through fear that property values in Ocean Beach might be adversely affected. It should be apparent on careful consideration that this very condition could not have been brought about more effectively than through the wide publicity given to a minor temporary change, through the public action taken by the beach residents.

On the other hand, the best interests of the property owners at Ocean Beach would far better have been served through a spirit of co-operation with the efforts of the railway to provide the best possible service at a minimum cost. Perhaps the gentlemen who urged all those owning private automobiles to carry their friends downtown, do not realize that such tactics cannot but result in backward progress, as no utility can afford to provide service or expand such service where it is not wanted or utilized.

Personally, I cannot help but compare the attitude of the beach residents in this instance with a like attitude, equally unfounded, on the part of residents on the bay side years ago, many of whom felt at that time that there was discrimination in favor of Ocean Beach. When looking back to the days when I rode a bike to the city to attend school, and the only public means of transportation was a small launch across the bay, I cannot help but think that the present excellent transportation facilities are not adequately appreciated. I am sure that a genuine feeling of cooperation would be more than met by the management of the railway, as the aims, interests and desires of both the property owners and the railway serving them are undeniably identical.

In conclusion, there is not a doubt in the world in my mind but what just as soon as there are sufficient riders to warrant a separate car into the city during the entire day, which will no doubt be true during the summer season at least, such cars will be promptly and gladly furnished.

Yours very truly,
H. S. DIXON.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

Bandits Rob Ocean Beach Car Conductor

While waiting alone in an Ocean Beach street car for the arrival of the inbound 10:45 La Jolla car at the Ocean Beach junction last Wednesday night, Motorman-Conductor Edward Barton was held up and robbed by two highwaymen, who disappeared in the fog and are supposed to have fled northward in a coupe they had left standing on West Point Loma boulevard near Bacon street. One of the robbers, a tall, middle-aged man, covered Conductor Barton with a revolver, while the other, a young short man, searched his pockets, taking $9 in cash and two books of car tickets. Conductor Barton states that he recognized the younger highwayman as the same fellow who had earlier in the evening got aboard his car at the junction and was refused a request for the change of a five dollar bill. Police are making a wide search for the bandits, who are believed to be the same pair engaged in other hold-ups through suburban sections.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

TRAGIC DEMISE OF OCEAN BEACH RESIDENT

Returning to his home at 5130 Long Branch avenue last Saturday night from an auto trip during which he is thought to have met with an accident, Thomas M. Morris passed away in a speechless condition. At the coroner's inquest it was announced that heart dilation was the direct cause of his death. Mr. Morris was formerly employed as elevator operator at the Masonic Temple in San Diego. He was presumed to have been in a collision with an auto bearing the number 994,803, a slip of paper bearing those figures and the name, "A. M. Meade," being found in his pocket upon his arrival home in a fatally dazed condition. Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon.

BUILDING PERMIT

D. Dennan, 739 E, per H. Brawner, board house, 4831 W. Pt. Poma boulavard; lot 17, block 21, Ocean Beach Park; $3,500.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PENINSULA MASONIC LODGE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

The members of the Peninsula Masconic Lodge will celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the lodge this Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall on New port avenue. Special entertainment and a banquet will be furnished in honor of the occasion for members only.

DR. W. H. CURTISS OPENS OFFICE AND WILL RESIDE HERE

Temporarily located in the Strand building until the new Kraft building is completed, Dr. W. H. Curtiss has opened his office in Ocean Beach, coming from San Diego, where he has been located for the past twelve years. Dr. Curtiss will engage in general practice and makes a specialty of children's diseases. He went to Chicago two years ago and took a course of study in the latter work, for which he has fitted himself particularly. Dr. Curtiss is married and has grown children, and he and his family are moving to Ocean Beach, where Dr. Curtiss states he will identify himself with the interests and people of the community.

Pt. Loma "Hi" News and Views

(Contributed to "The Beach News" by the Reporters' Club)

PARENTS INVITED DURING AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Next week will be observed as American Education Week throughout the nation and all patrons and citizens are most cordially invited by Principal Peter W. Ross and the faculty and students of Point Loma High School to visit the school at some time during the week. Class work will go on as usual, with no special departures from regular daily schedule. Special exhibits of work done in various departments will, however, be on display and parents and all others interested are urged to come at any time and "listen in," to learn what really goes on in a modern, up-to-date classroom. It will be worth the time and effort.

Next Tuesday evening, October 9, from 7:30 to 9, the Point Loma High School will hold "open house." Students will be asked to give parents a list of their teachers' names so that parents may go to these teachers' rooms to meet them and talk over students' progress. This informal reception will continue from 7:30 to 8:30. At 8:30, at the ringing of a gong, all will assemble in the music room, where a short program will be given. The High School Orchestra will play and Mr. William John Cooper, Superintendent of Schools, will be presented to the people of Point Loma and will speak for a few minutes. A personal invitation to parents and other friends of the schools will be taken home by every student. The most important industry in San Diego is that of education. Come and see what splendid dividends it is paying and will increasingly continue to pay.

THE HI-Y BANQUET

The Point Loma Hi-Y Club entertained the Point Loma Faculty with a banquet last Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, 1926.

The program was of a varied nature, being composed of speeches, music, and several novel stunts. The faculty and Mr. Barnes, club advisor, were present at the initiation of three new members into the club and expressed themselves as having ben most favorably impressed with the ceremony.

POINT LOMA TIES STRONG LA JOLLA ELEVEN

Displaying unusual driving ability in the last quarter, after being on the lo wend of a six to nothing score for three periods, the Point Loma High football team came from behind to tie the La Jolla squad in a hard fought contest staged on the "jewel city" gridiron. This game makes Point Loma and La Jolla at an even standing in the county league, each team having won and lost the same number of games. The next game for the Point Loma squad will be with Coach Mashin's Grossmont squad on the local field.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The Senior B class held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 27. The officers elected were, Samuel Lipsett, president; and Faye Baird, secretary-treasurer. Several committes were appointed.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The library of the Point Loma High School has received thirty new volumes of fiction which are now catalogued and ready for circulation. Miss Reely, librarian, has given a series of instructive lectures to the public speaking class.

SPRINKLERS FOR LAWN

The planting of the lawn at Pt. Loma High has had to be postponed, but the sprinkler system will be installed later. The grass will cover all of the level ground around the building, and will add greatly to the appearance of trees and shrubs already growing.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

Foot examinations are being given by Miss Welker, head of the Physical Education Department. Over fifty girls have voluntarily offered to take corrective exercises from 8:00 to 8:30 every morning, for which they will get one point, providing their feet improve.

Soccer season has opened, and all the girls are getting a great "kick" out of it, although some toes have been injured slightly.

Different classes are taking charge of the different courts—volley-ball, basketball and soccer—and they will probably be kept in better condition in the future.

Don't Miss This!

FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD FOR SOME GIRL OR BOY SUBMITTING NAME

The owner of the bungalow court at Cable street and Santa Monica avenue will give a five dollar gold piece to the girl or boy who sends to "The Beach News" a suitable name for the court of six cottages. Full particulars are given in a display ad in another column. Read it and send us your selection, with your name and address.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

POINT LOMA HOME SITES

RIVIERA VILLAS ATTRACT WIDE-SPREAD ATTENTNON, SAYS JOHN P. MILLS

Classed as one of the finest and most beautiful subdivisions marketed on Point Loma by the John P. Mills organization, Riviera Villas is attracting widespread attention. Lot sales show a steady gain, and "Oceanside Day" last Sunday proved decidedly successful. Many folks from up the coast were the guests of John P. Mills, and took advantage of the opportunity to secure some choice Point Loma property.

Special attention is called to the "Stop, Look, Listen" display announcement on another page by John P. Mills, who gives some exceptionally striking and interesting facts about property values on Point Loma now and in the near future. Read it carefully and be guided accordingly.

Try our Classified Ads, for Quick Results—Only a dime a line, five words to the line, payable in advance.

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

More Memberships Sought For Ocean Beach Chamber

Ocean Beach, Calif., Nov. 3, 1926.
Mr. Kirk Smith,
Publisher, "The Beach News,"
Ocean Beach, California.

Dear Sir: There has been a false impression gone out over the beach to the effect that only business men or those actually engaged in business are eligible to hold office or be a member of the board of the chamber of commerce, and will you kindly publish in your paper the following facts taken from our by-laws, which show very plainly that any one who is or may become members of the chamber of commerce has the right to hold office or sit on the board if the membership so elects them.

ARTICLE IV—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1—Any person, firm or corporation, whose residence or place or business is within the confines of the Ocean Beach community of the city of San Diego shall be eligible to membership.

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Section 1—Directors of the association shall be elected annually by vote of the entire membership and shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected and qualify.

Section 2—The board of directors shall meet within 10 days following the annual meeting of the association and shall elect by ballot from its members a president, first vice president, treasurer and secretary, who shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualify. No member shall be elected to the office of president for more than two consecutive terms. Honorary vice presidents may be elected at the discretion of the board of directors.

Trusting that you will give this spare in your valuable paper and let the people of Ocean Beach know that the chamber of commerce is for the whole community of Ocean Beach and it is the desire of the present board that every resident of Ocean Beach become a member and a part of the chamber o fcommerce and the board wants and needs the support of every one who has the best interests of Ocean Beach and the upbuilding of the community in which they have chosen to live in, and if they give us their support they are bound to see Ocean Beach grow as never before.

Yours very truly,
OCEAN BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
A. D. PIERSALL, Sec'y-Treas.

"HUMPTY DUMPTY" COMING

NEW CHAIN STORE TO BE LOCATED HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

With the recent opening of a branch store at Pacific Beach, another store of the "Humpty, Dumpty" chain will be opened in Ocean Beach as soon as a suitable location is decided upon, says General Manager Waite of that organization. It is known that several sites are under consideration, with a decided preference being shown for the booming business center at Newport avenue and Bacon street.

HOMES FINANCED BY CONTRACTOR JOHNSTON

"What we say we do, we do do!" is the striking motto adopted by Contractor F. C. Johnston in his business announcement on another page. Free plan service is extended to patrons and homes are financed on a reasonable basis, while all kinds of jobbing and repair work receives prompt attention. His phone number is Hillcrest 5990.

The council this week granted a petition by the concessionaires at Mission Beach for a reduction in the amount of city license during the winter season from Nov. 14 to April

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

Ornamental Lighting On Newport Avenue

PETITION REQUESTS EXTENSION OF "WHITE WAY" TO DE FOE STREET

In a petition filed with the city council this week, extension of the new ornamental lighting district in Ocean Beach is reported to include Newport avenue between Cable and De Foe streets. The original lighting district extended from Abbott to Cable streets on Newport, and the contract for that work is soon to be let. If the new petition is granted, the lights will extend three blocks in all.

It is stated that the petition, signed by numerous property owners, estimates the cost of installation at $2.40 a front foot and the lighting service at 28 cents a front foot a year.

PAVILION BARBER SHOP—Under personal direction of A. H. Maiser. Skillful service, always.*

Prosperity Publicity

PERMIT FOR BANNER ACROSS NEWPORT AVENUE ANNOUNCING PROGRESS

The city council this week granted a permit in compliance with a petition for stretching a banner across Newport avenue announcing the great building construction under way in the business center on that thoroughfare at Bacon street, with other improvements contemplated in the neighborhood. The banner will be suitably worded concerning present and future civic progress.

Red Cross Roll Call

APPEAL FOR FUNDS COMBINED BY AGENCIES FOR THIS YEAR

"The reorganized Community Chest of San Diego County has adopted as one of the major planks of its 1927 program, the improving of charity and welfare services in the outlying communities." This is the statement of A. T. Mercier, chairman of the County Division of the Community Chest Appeal.

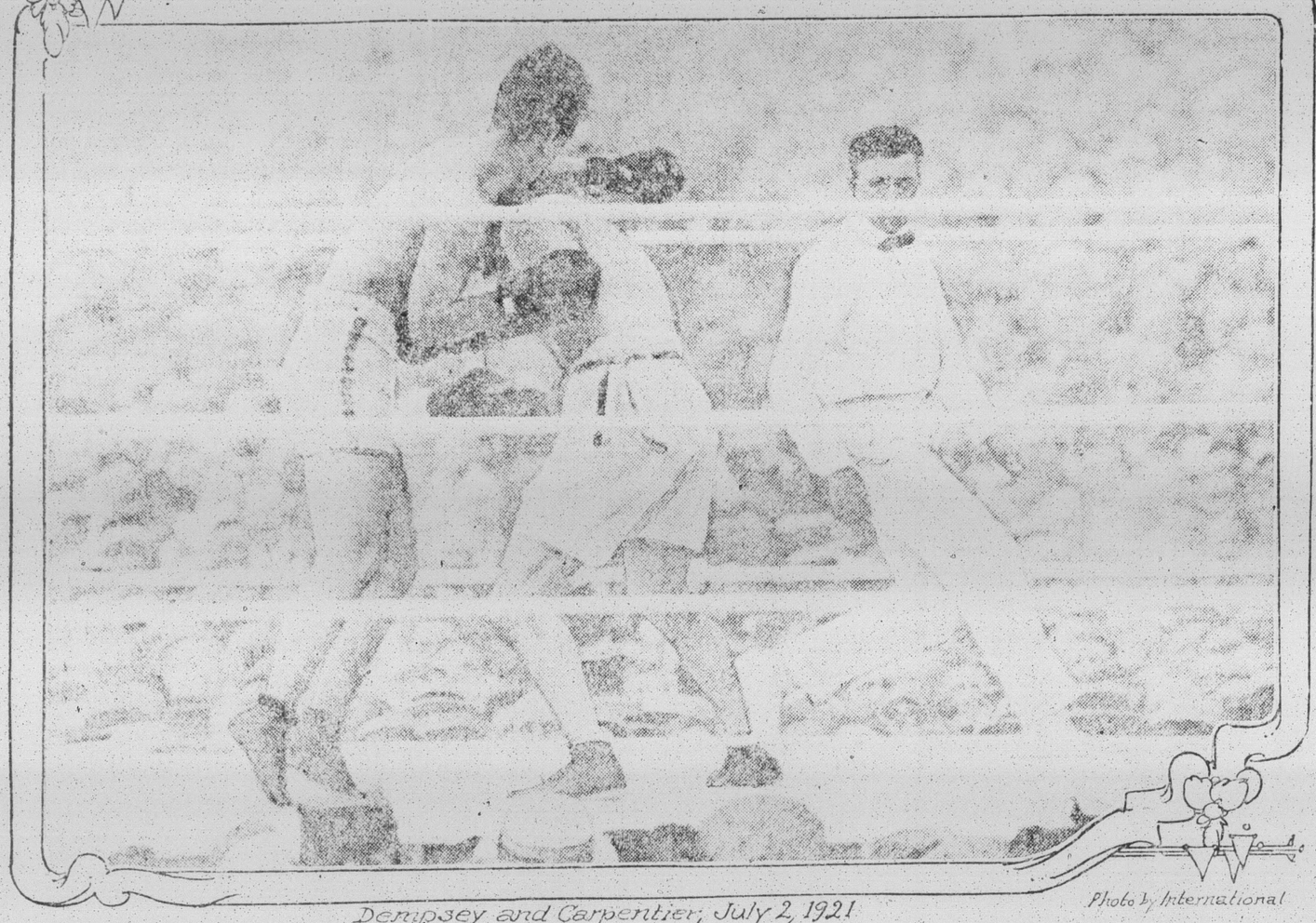
"The residents of outlying communities have not known how to report cases needing help. The new Chest has established a fund to be available for immediate emergency relief in the outlying communities pending the arrival of a worker from the agency best fitted to handle the case. The emergency fund is to be drawn upon a local Community Chest representative in each community as need arises." This method of reporting cases will enable local residents to re port cases with ease and receive an immediate report on the disposition of the case."

The usual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will this year be handled with the Community Chest Appeal. Volunteer callers for the Community Chest will issue Red Cross membership receipts. Red Cross workers are combining efforts with the Chest workers.

MUIR AVENUE TREE PLANTING

The gardens department of the Woman's club has completed plans for the tree planting on University avenue. The work will be done by November 15.

PUGILISM: Foster Mother of Arts



Dempsey and Carpentier, July 2, 1921 — Photo by International

By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON

PUGILISM, rough-neck among the arts, has played the role of she-wolf to the present-day Remus and Romulus of the arts—the movies and the radio. A prize fight on St. Patrick's day, 1897, nursed back to health the struggling motion-picture infant that was to become a giant among the industries of the world. And a prize fight on July 2, 1921, gave new life and vigor to that scientific youngster "wireless," and almost overnight put radio broadcasting on an organized basis.

The court of public opinion long ago tore the screen from its low-brow foster mother by prohibiting the transportation of fight pictures in interstate commerce. But the child was already strong and no longer required parental aid. How long a careful society will permit the broadcasting of prize fights is another matter.

Thirty years ago the movies were wide open. Nearly anything that would draw spectators could be exhibited. At that time the art was barely seven years old, but the novelty of "living pictures" per se was beginning to wane. All the pictures were short, incoherent things. Little or no attempt had been made to tell a story, and the public, tired of seeing hootch dancers squirm through a couple of hundred feet of jerky film or the midnight run of the fire fighters, was ready to forget the screen.

In the autumn of 1895, the freckled Bob Fitzsimmons challenged James J. Corbett to do battle for the world's heavyweight championship. Enoch J. Rector and Samuel J. Tilden, pioneer film producers, had made arrangements with Corbett, the champion, for the film rights. At first it was planned to stage the bout in Texas, but the promoters got into difficulties with the law, and the affair was called off. Disgusted, Corbett handed his belt over to Peter Maher.

Rector, with $15,000 of motion picture rights at stake, began to get active, and before long a bout was arranged between Fitzsimmons and Maher to take place in Mexico across the Texas line. The date was set for February 21, 1896. Four ponderous cameras, electrically operated, were at the ringside. But a breath of wind arose in the south with a fresh smell of moisture. The country was parched, rainless for 18 burning months. Now rain came. The skies were dark, and a slow drizzle set in. Photography was impossible, but a trainload of fight fans demanded action. The fighters went into the ring while the cameras stood helplessly by. Fitzsimmons sparred with Maher for two flashing moments, then knocked him through the ropes and out.

This pictorial fiasco emphasized the limitations of the early motion picture equipment. Rector, who had been using Edison cameras, sought an instrument which could be operated by hand.

Before long fight fans began to clamor for Corbett to resume and defend the world's championship title which had been knocked out of the ring by Fitzsimmons in the Mexican fizzle. Promoters began to look around for a place in which to hold the fracas, but public opinion and politics barred them everywhere. In desperate last resort they went to Nevada and camped, lobbying for a bill through the legislature.

By the terms of his agreement, Rector was to pay Corbett and his manager, William A. Brady, today known as a theatrical magnate, 25 per cent of the proceeds of the pictures. With Fitzsimmons and his manager, Rector had made an agreement to hand them $13,000 when the fighters entered the ring. Hearing of the Corbett percentage deal, Fitzsimmons screamed that he had been tricked. The whole deal was off.

Fitzsimmons went away to Carson City, Nev., with Rector and the promoters in pursuit. Peace was made on a basis which gave Fitzsimmons also a 25 per cent cut of the picture profits.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons went into the ring at Carson City on March 17, 1897. Rector was at the ringside with three cameras and 48,000 feet of film, the largest single lot of negative that had ever gone out on location.

The fight went its vicious and bloody length, with Mrs. Fitzsimmons cheering her husband to victory. When the fight was over, Rector had exposed 11,000 feet of film, a world's record.

Rector and his partner, Tilden, were not yet sure of an avenue to the market for their picture, but they finally decided to present it in New York and market it territorially themselves. A projector was installed in the New York Academy of Music in Fourteenth street, where the picture ran through the summer. This was the first film invasion of the famous old Academy, dedicated to the ancient arts, and redolent with the memories of Pietro Brigloni, Ole Bull, and the names of Max Strakosch and Maurice Grau.

From the Academy the pictures were taken to the Park theater in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Eagle of July 4, 1897, indulged in a column of editorial excitement beginning:

> The man who would have predicted, at one time in our history, that an event of a prior month would be reproduced before the eyes of a multitude in pictures that moved like life, and that electricity would move them and light them, would have been avoided as a lunatic or hanged as a wizard.

Meanwhile the fight films were appearing all over the country, presented by buyers of territorial rights from Rector & Tilden.

The firm of Rector & Tilden with its fight pictures was the first to encounter one of the evils which later beset the picture industry with devastating piracy. According to Terry Ramsaye's "A Million and One Nights: The History of the Motion Picture" (Simon & Schuster, New York), to which the writer is indebted for the film history of this article, Pennsylvania politicians snatched at the agitation of the W. C. T. U. as a pretext for a special legislative bill to prohibit the showing of the fight films. Word presently was passed around that the bill would be permitted to die in committee if a certain exhibitor in Philadelphia were to get the picture.

The gross sales on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight amounted to $150,000, giving each of the participants in the profits about $60,000 each. The gate receipts at Carson City, a record for their time, were only $22,000, or less than a tenth of the picture takings. No other picture had ever approached such a figure.

"Here was a prophetic event," Mr. Ramsaye says, "a prophecy of the motion-picture millions which were yet to come. But it was uninterpreted and unheeded. The camera was still merely a reporter. It took what happened and passed it on. The conception of having things happen specifically for the camera in terms of the great film spectacles of today was beyond the scope of picture makers' imaginations then. The only thing which fight pictures suggested was more fight pictures.

"One marked effect of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons picture as the outstanding screen production of its day was to bring the odium of pugilism upon the screen all across Puritan America. Until that picture appeared the social status of the screen had been uncertain. It now became definitely low-brow, an entertainment of the great unwashed commonalty. This likewise made it a mark for uplifters, moralists, reformers and legislators in a degree which never would have obtained if the screen had by specialization reached higher social strata."

The scene changes from Carson City, Nev., to Jersey City, N. J. It is July 2, 1921, 24 years later. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, French challenger, are socking each other in the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Standing at the ringside is a man who carefully watches every movement of the fighters, at the same time talking into a tin can. And as the men swat or clinch or stall, the observer puts their action into words. From Maine to Maryland fight fans hundreds of miles away hear these words spoken at the ringside. A scientific wonder brings blow by blow news to 300,000 persons, most of whom are hearing radio for the first time.

This was the beginning of organized broadcasting, as told by Maj. J. Andrew White, original impresario of the air, to the New York Herald-Tribune.

"Organized broadcasting was founded on the initial success achieved in putting the Dempsey-Carpentier fight on the air. Or, more accurately, it was that event which precipitated it. Broadcasting would have come along, but just when, nobody can say. But the 300,000 persons who heard broadcasting and liked it forced the issue. They immediately wanted radio and radio receivers, and the large electrical concerns cut loose with their resources and brought a new industry and a new art into being overnight."

As you remember, the movies were drifting in the doldrums of growing public apathy when the Corbett-Fitzsimmons film brought new life to the screen. Radio, the sport of a few scattered amateurs, also was beginning to flop, according to Major White, editor of a radio magazine.

"In March, 1921, business in radio was practically at a standstill; the only receiver sales at that time were of very small volume and consisted of parts sold to a few experimenters, and those had fallen off so that advertising patronage for my magazine was practically nil. Something had to be done to move the dealers' supplies.

"The livest issue in the public mind at the time was the forthcoming battle of the century between Dempsey and Carpentier, the advance publicity for which was then in full swing. I decided upon hitching my wobbly wagon to that particular ascending star, to drag forth the neglected radio baby, and set it down in the spotlight where public attention would be focused.

The whole scheme of broadcasting originated in an office memorandum prepared in 1914, Major White says. This memorandum was prepared in the old Marconi days by David Sarnoff, who since has become vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, and was submitted for comment and suggestions to Major White, who in addition to his magazine work was in charge of Marconi public relations. The World war postponed any action on the broadcasting idea, and the memorandum had to wait until March, 1921.

"Arrangements were made with Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight, before I broke the news to Sarnoff," Major White recalls. "He fell in with the idea and dug into an inactive spot in the budget and produced an appropriation of $2,500—which, I recall, he turned over to me with the strict admonition: 'But don't you spend more than $1,500, remember!'

"My idea was to have the broadcasting received in halls and theaters in cities and towns throughout the Middle Atlantic states. The plan was to have amateurs do the receiving in the appointed auditoriums in their own neighborhoods and make the fight description audible to the audiences gathered together for that sole purpose. Well, first of all, there were practically no loud speakers in existence then—imagine that! Earphone arrangements such as are used by the deaf had to be improvised into loud speakers by attaching them to old tin tulip horns, which were relics of the early days of the phonograph.

"Throughout the stretch of many weary weeks this work of organization continued. Lining up the theaters was a herculean job, but finally done.

"Each day the situation became more complicated. Funds to carry out the ambitious project were very sparse, and one of the early things was a matter of $8,000 demanded to erect towers for the transmitters at Boyle's, Thirty Acres in Jersey City. This alone was more than five times the actual money I had at my disposal, so something else had to be done. The something else consisted of getting the use of the towers of the Lackawanna railroad at Hoboken, and connecting up the intervening distance by land wire.

"Finally we had a transmitter and towers and a receiving network. Testing began. Days went by, a week; and we were getting perilously near July 2, but had been heard only a distance of three or four miles, and then only faintly. The testing had to be done late at night, for in those days receivers were not selective as they now are, and the harbor was filled with ships whose wireless telegraph messages must not be gummed up by our spoken words. As night after night went by and amateurs all along the eastern seaboard were unable to pick up our tests a deluge of frantic communications swamped my office. By long-distance phone, telegraph and special delivery I was informed that things were getting panicky; posters were up in front of theaters and auditoriums inviting the public in, and here only a few days off was the fight, and no radio to be heard.

"Everything smoothed out at the last minute, as everybody knows now, though. The night before the fight the transmitter was heard from Maine to Maryland; haggard and worn from loss of sleep our little group took up places at the ringside and at the transmitter, and at the close of the broiling hot afternoon of July 2, 1921, reports were pouring in from all quarters—success!

"And it was a success way beyond my expectations. An elaborate report system had been devised and the tabulation showed that more than 300,000 people had heard the fight description, practically all of them had heard radio for the first time. The dealers' shelves were swept clean of radio parts; an overnight demand had sprung up for thousands of radio receivers; the boom was on."

A WEDDING THREE YEARS OVERDUE

By JOHN P. SARJENT

(© by W. G. Chapman.)

"WHY do you wish to break our engagement?" asked May Earle of Ned Ward, as he stood before her in the garden of her father's house.

It had been a hard request for him to make, but he had nerved himself to do so. At first the girl had made no rejoinder; she was too astonished to speak. Then she turned and faced him.

"I have ceased to love you," he answered quietly.

"You are free, then," said Miss Earle, and went on clipping the lilac boughs. And Ned Ward walked away, sick at heart, and yet with a curious sense of happiness at the conclusion of the inevitable.

Eight months before Ned Ward had come to Bentham, to enter the local bank as assistant manager. John Earle had been his predecessor, but he had died suddenly. Ned found himself thrown into contact with his daughter, May; friendship developed and apparently ripened into love. He proposed and was accepted. He lived in ecstasy for weeks.

He knew that John Earle had left no money except a thousand dollars of insurance, and that May was totally unused to work. He was glad that he was in a position to care for her. Pretty soon he would be made manager; when Smith stepped out, which would mean an income of two thousand—luxury in Bentham.

So they had been happy in their engagement until the day when May's friend Bessie Reid came to spend a few weeks with her. Ned had never been told that May was acquainted with her. He himself had met her only once in their home town—but she was a cousin of Myra.

Ned had told May that he had been engaged once, years before. Myra had broken the engagement when she learned that Ned's expectations were smaller than she had believed. But she had contrived to have it appear that Ned had treated her badly. Ned had said nothing, but Bessie, boiling over with indignation, had vowed to get even with Ned some day, for Myra's sake.

Ned knew nothing of this when May introduced him to Bessie. That same evening, after Ned was gone, Bessie told May of the engagement. Great was her disappointment to learn that May had been told of the matter. There was no chance of making mischief there.

She went to Ned. "I think I ought to tell you something, Mr. Ward," she said. "Miss Earle is marrying you for your money. She does not care for you at all. In fact, she has thrown over a man whom she does love very dearly, for your sake."

"I don't believe you," stormed Ned.

"Will you believe me if I show you proof?" asked Bessie.

Ned nodded and Bessie handed him a letter.

It was written to May and was signed with the name of Philip Whiting. "You say you love me, May," it ran, "and cannot marry me because I have nothing to support you. But is that any reason why you should throw yourself away on a man for whom you care nothing? May, we love each other, and have learned to care more truly for each other since your unhappy engagement. Pluck up courage to tell Mr. Ward; he will release you. Adoringly yours forever."

Bessie looked into Ned's haggard face as he finished reading the letter and handed it back to her.

"I thought this was my duty, as a mutual friend, Mr. Ward," she said.

"I thank you, Miss Reid," answered Ned, raising his hat and leaving her.

It was an hour later that Ned stood before May Earle in the garden and asked to be released from their engagement. He said no more. A week later he had resigned his position and gone West.

Three years passed. It would be absurd to say that no other woman entered the young man's life. He had love affairs—but with each successive disillusionment he returned to May Earle in his heart's fealty. He had known that she would never tell him her love had changed; he had done the only thing possible, in his opinion. He thrust the recurring image away and strove to forget in the wild frontier life he led.

Ned was one of a posse that had set out to capture a band of notorious outlaws which had terrorized the region for several months. A general battle ensued after the gang was sighted in the hills. Ned found himself in a duel with one of the outlaws. He emptied his revolver. While he was hastily recharging it the fellow, with a triumphant shout, raised his Winchester at a distance of fifty paces, and covered him. An instant later the weapon fell from his hand, he spun round and fell.

A stray bullet from another part of the field had pierced him through the lungs.

Ned ran to him. He could see at a glance that the man was dying. But to his astonishment he seemed to know his face. And the dying man knew his.

"You're Ned Ward!" he exclaimed. "Of the bank back in—what was that little town?"

"Yes," said Ned.

"Often I thought of holding up that place. Wish I'd done so now and made a haul. Don't you know me?"

"Not by name," answered Ned.

"My name's Whiting—Phil Whiting," mumbled the outlaw. "Say! Am I dying?"

Ned bowed his head. The bitter shame overcame him and robbed him of all power of speech; added to this was the horror that May's lover should be such a man as this one.

"If my time's come I can stand for it," mumbled the bandit philosophically, after a coughing spell which racked him. "But you don't bear no malice? You'll send a message for me to the only girl I've ever thought much of?"

"Your wife?" Ned burst out impetuously.

"Lord, no! I never married—never had the coin, worse luck. But she was a dandy girl, back in—what was our little burg's name?—and I want her to know I—I hadn't forgotten her. You see, I've been living on her for months past—years, now I come to think."

"Living off her?"

"Yes. She thought I was going to marry her when I got a job. She didn't know the life I was leading. She kept sending me money. And honest, I did mean to marry her just as soon as I could pull off another trick and go East. But I guess I'm done for now."

"Her name?" asked Ned, kneeling over the man, and shuddering at the thought of hearing May's name pronounced by him.

"You'll tell her I was killed in an accident, friend," he whispered. "You'll never let her know the truth. Promise? Then write her name, Miss Bessie Reid. . . ."

The man had grown delirious. He was muttering now, and Ned kneeled beside him, waiting, while darkness fell. The rest of the band had long since surrendered and were being conveyed in the sheriff's charge to the county seat. Ned and the dying man, hidden in the sage brush, had escaped notice.

"She was a stunner, a real dandy," muttered Whiting. "There wasn't a girl as smart as her anywhere. I remember how she laughed over a trick she played on somebody—odd I can't remember his name now. She got me to write a letter to a friend of hers, to break up a match with a young fool Bess hated. I wish you could have seen the way Bess laughed when she told me."

"Yes, it must have been amusing," muttered Ned, wiping the froth from the lips of the dying man.

He buried him in the sand at dawn. Then, returning to the settlement, Ned realized his holdings and, with twelve thousand dollars in his pockets, returned East. He hardly hoped that May was still unmarried, but he meant to see her and ask her forgiveness.

When he approached the garden in the little town he saw a woman clipping the hedge. But it was not May. It was Bessie Reid. She was dressed in deep mourning, and, seeing Ned, she recognized him at once and ran to him with a startling cry.

"I got your letter. It was so good of you," she murmured, her eyes filling with tears. "Poor Phil—such a dreadful end in that mine disaster, and how strange you being there and recognizing him."

"Yes," answered Ned. "Where is Miss Earle?"

"Why, I believe she's inside. She doesn't know you are coming? Ned, listen. I played a dastardly trick on you one day—"

"I know it," answered Ned.

"When you wrote about poor Philip I saw how wicked I had been. I told her only this morning, Ned, she—she has gone in to write you a letter."

At that instant May emerged, the letter in hand. Ned saw that she was trembling as she went down the steps. He strode toward her; she raised her eyes, stared incredulously, and fell weakly into his arms.

"Ned! You—you know?" she whispered.

"Yes, dear. That our wedding is three years overdue and that we are going to pull it off tomorrow," he answered, kissing her.

Few Utilize Powers of Close Observation

An interesting puzzle by Judge Charles Almy in the Outlook:

"Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many F's (either large or small) it contains:

"'The Federal national fuses are the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years.'

"Out of 20 people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large proportion will not find more than three after being told there are more. Professor Walker of M. I. T. submitted it to 17 trained scientists used to looking for small things, and 16 failed. My secretary, immediately after typing it, found only three. Stanley Cobb, professor of neurology, Harvard medical school, who fell, was much interested in it and its bearing on mental matters and intelligence tests. I showed it to a man trained in reading proof, who could find only four. It's not a fool stunt, but very interesting as showing how little we see of what we look at."

Made Name Famous

Two of the oldest and most renowned of American schools were established by the generosity of the Phillips family. One, at Andover, Mass., was founded in 1778; the other, at Exeter, N. H., was founded in 1781. Each is officially Phillips academy. For distinction they are commonly known as Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover.

Town Names in America

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

HICKSVILLE, a suburb of New York on Long Island, was recently the scene of a bitter battle. Words and ballots were the weapons. The antagonists were a group of citizens who wanted to change the name of Hicksville.

Hicksville, they complained, sounded too farmerish for a suburb of New York. The defenders stood loyally by the name of Hicksville and the honorable memory of Hicks for whom the town was named. They won at the ballot box by a big margin.

Town names resist the melting pot. Of the 52,000 towns of the United States large enough to have post offices, relatively few like Uniontown, Penn., Flagstaff and Old Glory, Ariz., and Tincup, Colo., have clear American titles. Some which seem to have American flavor like Yankton, S. D., and Rockaway, N. Y., are really rough adaptations from the Indian. The Sioux called the place Hankton-wan meaning "end village." Rockaway was once Reckawackes.

All of Europe's peoples have helped populate the United States. By the second generation, at least, most of the colonizers or immigrants have become Americans. Italian railroad laborers have taken the surnames of their Irish foremen. Germans and Scandinavians have Anglicized their names. But the record of invasion by the nations of Europe is forever engraved on America with town names.

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, serves as a good example. This county is the rallying center of Pennsylvania Dutch, but look at the variety of races that have settled it as revealed by the town names. Lancaster is English, of course. So are Cambridge and Little Britain. The bulk of names are probably Dutch notably Florin, New Holland, and Bowmansville (Baughman originally). But Dutch must be made to include German for there can be found Manheim, from the city on the Rhine; Lititz, from a barony now in Czechoslovakia, and Strasburg, an American echo of the Alsatian city. In Lancaster county there is much more of Great Britain than is English. The Welsh are represented with Penryn, the Scotch with Gordonville and Barrville. McSparren may be Scotch but it sounds Irish. Lapark is probably French. Pequea is a Shawnee word for "ashes." America and America only could contribute Union Grove.

Harpur's Classical Names.

An outside observer unacquainted with American history might suspect that the North American continent had been overrun in turn by Egyptians, the Phoenicians, the Chinese, the Legions of Julius Caesar, the Armenians, the Portuguese and the Greeks. There are 7 American Cairos, 1 Thebes, and 13 Alexandrias, 13 Carthages, 22 Cantons, 6 Pekins, 1 Koran, 16 Athenses, and 10 Corinths, 14 Romes, 6 Syracuses, 4 Ithacas, 6 Philadelphias and 27 Troys to prove that not in vain did Homer smite his "bloomin' lute."

America's heritage of ancient history is due partly to the classical point of view in colonial day education and partly to Robert Harpur. His name will not be found in the history books. He was merely a clerk in the land commissioners' office in New York city. One day he did a little piece of work which has marked the United States more indelibly than lifetime accomplishments of leaders in his generation. Harpur was told, it is said, to give names to a lot of divisions on the map which had previously been numbered. His imaginative powers were not of the best, it seems, so he placed a dictionary of classical names on his desk, selecting titles as the need arose. Thus Harpur, clerk, stood godfather to Syracuse, Utica, Troy, Ithaca, Rome, Ilion, Palmyra and other towns of the now state of New York.

One of Robert Harpur's names, Troy, has distinguished itself by fulfilling the natural tendency of European names landing on the eastern seaboard. Nearly all of them went west and grew up with the country. But Troy is one of the few borrowed place names which can be traced in every state of a continuous band stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. While Troy is a town name in still other states, the following are commonwealths which were branded with the torch of Troy as it was carried directly across the nation by pioneers: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

Many of the names which the colonists themselves brought from their home cities in England stride across the country as if each state were a stepping-stone for the next. Plymouth and Dover miss but one state each in their coast-to-coast tramp. Milford, London, Richmond, Clinton, Camden, Chester, Manchester and Kingston show the footprint of the pioneer marching west.

Spanish Names.

The sites and the limits of American invasion by European peoples are shown by town names almost as clearly as a tide marks its deepest reach on the shore. In southern California the mellifluous Spanish names are everywhere met with. As a traveler goes north they become fewer and fewer. Above San Francisco, Spanish names are more likely to be found labelling mountains, counties and the like. Probably the last outpost is Cape Blanco, Oregon. Spanish names do not penetrate Nevada and neither did the Spaniard. But along the trail of Coronado the Spaniard traveled. There is a big wedge of Spanish names forced into Colorado, which is itself Spanish.

Americans have a bad time with foreign names, particularly Spanish names such as Colorado offers. A branch of Arkansas river in the state is known as the Purgutoire, in accordance with the early Spanish nomenclature. When the English pioneers arrived they mistook the title for Picketwire and Picketwire river it still remains for many residents of southern Colorado.

The Iroquois Indians affected American nomenclature in a curious way. Not only did they leave their tribe names on the map—Mohawk, Onondaga, Oneida, Seneca, and Cayuga—but they kept French names erased from the border from Maine to Michigan. History tells that the French were forced by the warring Iroquois to go by the Ottawa river to the upper Great Lakes to get into the Mississippi valley. Place names bear out the French predicament. After Detroit French names are common; Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Sault Sainte Marie in Michigan; Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, Eau Claire, in Wisconsin; Duluth, Lac qui Parle, Roseau, Cloquet, and Faribault, in Minnesota. French names taper off toward the west as did French penetration. There are Bottineau, North Dakota, and Pierre, South Dakota, and finally Laramie, Wyoming, for the French fur trader Jacques Laramie.

George Washington mistook the name Illinois for French when he first heard it. The name of the Indian tribe sounded to him like "Ile Noir" so he supposed that the French called the country "Black Island." The fertile black soil of Illinois' corn belt, however, serves to justify Washington's error.

French in Louisiana.

The long control of Louisiana by France has left the state with a large heritage of French names: New Orleans, Lake Pontchartrain, Lafourche, Baton Rouge, Vacherie and Allemands. Allemand is the French word for Germans but we need not suppose that it served to label a colony of Germans down in Louisiana because it also means "stranger." New Orleans is said to have the only Main street in the United States which does not have a common adjective for an ancestor. Main street, New Orleans, is of royal blood. It was named in honor of the duke of the French province Maine but in the rough and tumble of time lost its distinguishing "e." The state of that name may take its title from the same source, but the facts in the case are obscure.

Not all of the Spanish names in Florida first saw the light of day in offices of American realtors. Some are genuine. One of the guaranteed A-No. 1 antique Spanish names sounds most American. Key West is the tip of Florida. What, one wonders, can it be west of? The Spanish called it Cayo Hueso meaning "bone reef." The English mispronounced it into Key West.

One of the most impressive name records of colonization in America is to be found in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. The English were first to cross the Blue Ridge into this fertile 450-mile upland valley. They selected the most important sites which have become chief towns—Winchester, New Market, Harrisonburg and Staunton. But the Shenandoah was largely settled by Scotch-Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch migrating from Pennsylvania. The Dutch were strictly farmers so the next largest towns bear Scotch or Irish names—Buchanan, Edinburg, Ivanhoe and Marmion, and Maggie, McGaheysville, Irish Creek and Burketown. Generally the smaller places take the Dutch or German names like Fulks Run, Bowmans, Amsterdam, Detrick, Swoope, Lantz Mills and Hepners.

In Kinderhook, Greene county, Virginia, there is bond with the Dutch poltroons who lost the colony of New York to the English but never surrendered Brooklyn, Sandy Hook, Spuyten Duyvil, Bronx, Yonkers, Hoboken, Peekskill, Hell Gate and Kinderhook itself.

In Swedesboro, N. J., there is the only name record of the early attempt of Swedish colonization in America. Scandinavians have been much more successful in later years out in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Names give evidence: Viking, Upsala, Ibsen, Erdahl, Svea, Wegdahl and Bronson in Minnesota; Langedahl, Oscar, Arndt, Foxholm, Alsen, Bergen, Numedahl, Svold, Larson and Linstad in North Dakota.

"GASOLINE BUM" A PEST IN WEST

Oregon, Where Harvests Give Work to Many, One of Chief Victims.

The problem of the migratory worker in some of the far western states has become complicated through the rise of a new species of "hobo," who travels about in a ramshackle motor car, often carrying with him his entire family and housekeeping equipment. In Oregon the natives call him "the gasoline bum" because of his habit of begging or "borrowing" gasoline from passing motorists.

Borrow Gas.

It is easy to "borrow gas" in Oregon, which still retains much of the free-handed, unquestioning hospitality of pioneer days. Towns and filling stations are far apart, and when a traveler with a tank full of gasoline in his own machine comes upon some forlorn family gathered around a stalled flivver in an out-of-the-way spot he is usually glad to "lend" from his store enough fuel to enable it to get to the next village. The loan usually develops into a gift.

But that is not the worst of it. Often these transients will stop at a farm house to beg a night's shelter or a bite of food. Later the farmer is likely to discover that his henroost has been pillaged, his cellar looted and that every valuable thing which can be easily carried off has been taken.

Oregon suffers peculiarly from this motoring tramp because so much of the work in the state is seasonal. From the beginning of the strawberry harvest in May to the end of the apple harvest in November, Oregon's farmers must depend largely upon transient workers. The state department of labor has organized an employment commission in the hope of devising a system under which it will be possible to utilize all the resident labor, but it has found difficulty in getting the farmers to give definite estimates of their requirements so that arrangements can be made in advance to meet them.

Jobs for All.

On this account, says a writer in the Monthly Labor Review, word has gone out that there are jobs in Oregon for all who may drift in during the harvest months. Many of those who drive wheezy cars into the state are actually looking for work, but many others are looking for no more of it than an indispensable minimum. And there is the usual train of camp followers, habitual mendicants, loafers and vagabonds.

French Device Betrays Unwary Speed Merchant

"Speed merchants," beware! A Frenchman has invented a dread device, an automatic whistle, which will give you away every time.

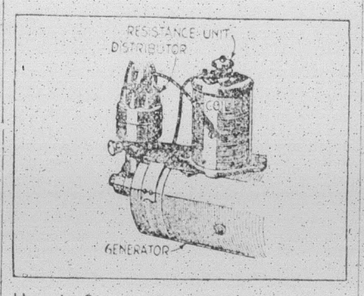
This whistle, which was originally designed as an attempt to damp the demoniacal speed-lust of Paris taxicab drivers, fits on a by-pass leading out of the exhaust pipe. (It is suggested that one should be thus fitted to every motor cab in Paris and sealed in position by the police.)

All is well so long as the taxicab proceeds on its way decorously and demurely. The moment, however, that the driver gives way to his inveterate love of speed, he becomes a screaming nuisance, a challenge to every policeman within half a mile.—World-Wide.

Special Resistance Coil Used in Ignition System

On practically all cars made today, the ignition system operates on the closed circuit principle. This means that the contact points that are used to break the current in the primary circuit of the spark coil are closed except during a very brief interval following the break which causes the spark. And as the primary circuit of the standard type of spark coil has a relatively low resistance, it is necessary to put a special resistance coil in circuit with it to limit the flow of current. This special resistance coil is ordinarily located on the spark coil as shown in the illustration.

When your battery unexpectedly goes dead—so dead that you cannot even start the car by hand cranking, you will find it possible to get the motor going by short-circuiting this



How to Start a Car by a Short Circuit When a Battery Goes Dead.

resistance and thus permitting the greatest possible flow of current through the coil. A start can always be made in this way unless your battery is absolutely dead so that there is not the slightest amount of current left in it—a condition which is rare.

The method of short-circuiting this resistance coil will depend on the construction of the particular type of coil in your car, but by a careful examination you will be able to see how to connect a short piece of wire so that the current can get around the resistance. The short-circuiting wire should be removed as soon as the motor has been started, because if it is left on for any length of time the extra current may seriously damage the coil.—Popular Science Magazine.

Nineteen Miles an Hour Is Most Dangerous Speed

When the automobile speedometer hovers around 19 miles an hour, it is the most hazardous pace at which a motorist can travel, in the opinion of John N. Mackall, chairman of the Maryland state roads commission, who asserts that 95 per cent of all traffic accidents occur while cars are proceeding at this speed, He said:

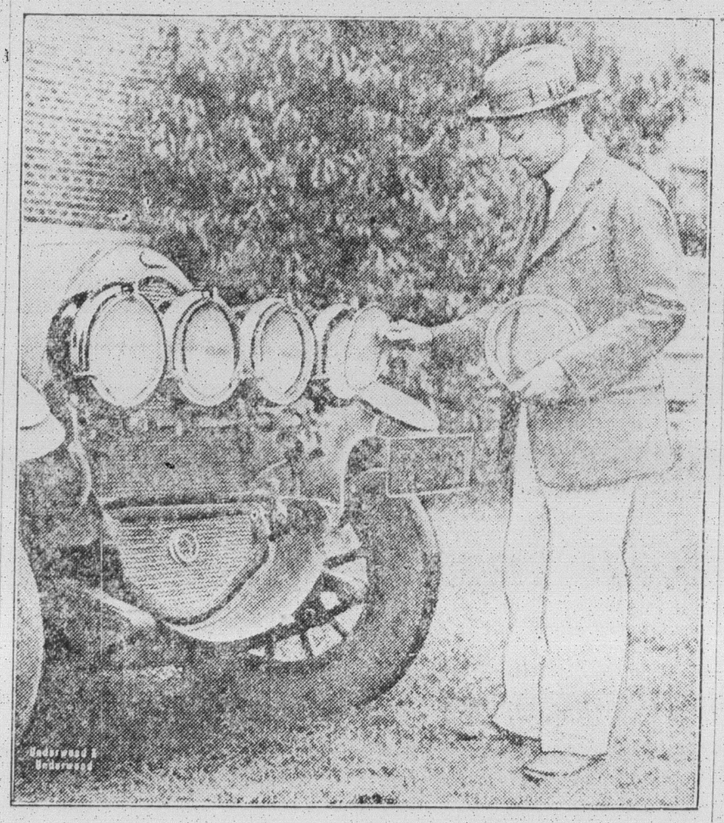
"Ninety-five per cent of the automobile accidents occur as a result of a speed of 19 miles an hour, as statistics show on the sworn testimony of those who figured in the accidents.

"I am not interested in speculations as to the most comfortable rate of speed when a crash occurs. What I am interested in is to avoid the crash by regulation of traffic at a uniform and reasonably rapid rate of speed. I cannot say definitely what is the most desirable minimum. That must be decided by tests.

"It is certain, however, that a rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour would tend to eliminate the jockeying for position in line which results when one automobile creeps along at 15 or 20 miles an hour in front of other machines which want to get somewhere.

"With a rate of speed sufficiently rapid to obviate the necessity of one machine getting out of line to pass another, the greatest cause of automobile accidents would be removed."

TWIN HEADLIGHTS SOLVE DIFFICULTIES



In an effort to improve night driving conditions, Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power section of the bureau of standards in Washington, has developed the unusual headlight arrangement pictured here. It consists of four headlights of conventional design equipped with special holders for various lens designed to throw the light far enough ahead of the car to insure safety at high speed and at the same time throw a wide flood of light directly in front of the car to insure safety in passing another car. Dr. Dickinson's experiments have shown that it is almost impossible to secure both these effects with only two lamps and there is a possibility that the motor car of the future will look like the car pictured here, or be equipped with a dual filament arrangement.

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Household Research

Every time that one of the little articles in this home-making series deals with some new device or convenience for the housewife, I receive a great sheaf of letters from readers inquiring where the article may be obtained. I am nearly always able to give a prompt answer, giving the name and address of the maker.

Now, there is no mystery or secret about this. My sources of information are open to every woman in this country, if she will but look through the advertising columns of the magazines and newspapers. The first step that any manufacturer takes to create a demand for his product is to broadcast advertisements of it. Such "ads" generally read: "If your dealer cannot supply it, write us direct." Of course, the dealer, when he keeps getting inquiries about any article, puts it in stock, and there you are!

In many cases these new devices are advertised some time before they appear in the shops. By sending a line, or cutting out a coupon, any reader may obtain an illustrated folder describing the article, and learn its price. This folder can be turned over to the dealer (unless one wishes to order direct), and the article may then be seen before it is bought. The attractive novelties described in this department shortly before Christmas were nearly all so new that they were not yet on the market; that is, they were not yet widely distributed to the shops. By clipping out the advertisement and sending for the printed matter I was able to write an article and give readers the address of the maker in time for them to order the novelties as Christmas gifts. Any woman reader of the magazines might have done this for herself, of course.

This household research is what keeps any home-maker up to the minute and makes her the envy of her neighbors, who wonder how she happens to know all about the newest equipment, odd little accessories, and unusual foods. A two-cent stamp, or even a postcard, will bring full information, and the reader may then buy or not, as she chooses. We must be on the lookout for better utensils, cleansers, special furniture ideas, fabrics, and ingenious mechanical devices. And the advertising column is the treasure chest where we may find all these things.

The Conserve Closet

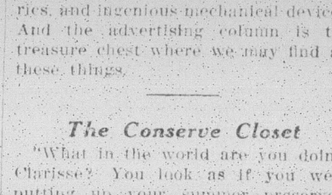
"What in the world are you doing, Clarisse? You look as if you were putting up your summer preserves, and here it is only the middle of February!" The alert young woman on the threshold looked questioningly at the pot of boiling syrup, sniffed the fragrant air, and peered into the array of jelly glasses on the window sill.

"Making orange and grapefruit marmalade this morning," was the reply. "Tomorrow I'm going to make my year's supply of apricot-pineapple marmalade. There's a delicious combination for you, by the way."

"Well, it certainly sounds good. But I never heard of putting up a year's supply of any preserve-closet stuff at this time of year."

"Why, this is the ideal time to make all sorts of marmalades and conserves that can be made without the fresh summer fruits," responded the little housewife. "Oranges and grapefruit are plentiful during the very early spring, and this year they have been cheaper than ever before, it seems to me. I am making some bitter orange marmalade, some grapefruit, and some combined orange and grapefruit.

"Another delectable marmalade, as I just said, is made of dried apricots or peaches (apricots are better, I



think), combined with fresh or canned pineapple. To make it I cut up a half-pound of the apricots and soak them overnight. Next morning I drain them and add the grated pulp of one large pineapple or two small ones. Add a cupful or less of water and boil the fruit ten minutes. Then add the sugar—one scant cupful of sugar to one full cupful of fruit—and simmer slowly for an hour or an hour and one-half. Keep the gas very low.

"I put up several dozen of these marmalades during the cold, raw days, when it is a pleasure, instead of a torment to work in the warm kitchen and bend over the boiling fruit. This saves me many hours of hot work during the summer, and fills my shelves with delicious cosnerves for breakfast and afternoon tea."

(Copyright.)

CAP AND BELLS

THE BRIDE'S PERQUISITE

A prominent film star was being married.

"So," said the bridegroom, "we are agreed. On Monday morning at nine o'clock we visit the registrar. After that we go to the church and then you are my own dear wife. Have you anything to say about the arrangements?"

"Only that the film rights will, of course, belong to me."—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

A FREEZE OUT

He—Why are you bringing my coat and hat?

She—Didn't you complain of my chilling manner?

Fast Work

These modern methods we deplore
And often we repine.
You scarcely get a job before
You're called on to resign.

So It Is

"How strikingly this reminds me of the words of the poet," remarked Simple, after complying with a third request to pass the butter.

"What words, Mr. Simple?" inquired the hostess.

"Life's butter passing dream."—Tit-Bits.

Safety First

"Some o' these motion pictures," commented Cactus Joe, "have a terrible advantage, cause the actors is only photographs and there's no use o' shootin' or throwin' things."

"But they represent modern art."

"It may be art. But it ain't courage."

NOT FOR QUESTIONS

Mr. Freeman—Guess you won't charge me for asking a question, Mr. Laws?

Lawyer—No; the only expense involved is in requiring me to give you an answer, my dear sir.

We Know Him

He's not a baker, not
This Henry Gopher.
He has no dough, though he's
The town's best loafer.

Maybe!

Hawkins—Do you believe that there's anything in palmistry?

Hawkes—I know there is. When I look at my hand and see three aces and a pair of kings I know that I'm going to fall heir to a sum of money.

Proof

First Knut—Can your girl keep a secret?

Second Ditto—I'll say so. We were engaged two weeks before I knew a thing about it.

A Hard Guy

Browne—You say Whimple is a man of mettle? Brave, eh?

Whyte—No, I said he was a man of metal—iron-gray hair, steel-blue eyes, a copper complexion and lots of brass.

Not Musical

Stenographer—I'm sorry we haven't the data, but we will look you up in our records.

Jones—What do you think I am? A jazz orchestra?

Not Desired

"I'm sure Max would make an ideal husband, my dear. He understands women thoroughly."

"But, mother, I don't want to be understood." — Everybody's Weekly, London.

Curious to Know

Large Lady—No. Me 'usband ain't never raised 'is 'and against me in anger.

Small Lady—Reely! Wot's 'is 'obby then?—London Opinion.

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SEMI-FINISH AND FINISH WORK

BALBOA THEATRE

A man who knows how to make people laugh is coming to town. The gifted person is Eddie Cantor and he arrives in San Diego via the screen at the Balboa Theatre today for three days stay.

Eddie Cantor will appear in "Kid Boots," his first motion picture. It is a screen version of the play he made famous on Broadway during three years, approximately 1,250,000 persons having seen it there.

"You can't help learning what people like to laugh at when facing them across the footlights every night for a dozen years," says Cantor.

Mabel Normand comes back to the screen in "Raggedy Rose."

Fanchon and Marco offers an original Idea "A Tune You Can Hum."

Adolphe Menjou, that ace of actors, will come to Balboa Theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in a film version of Michael Arlen's "The Ace of Cads." Menjou portrays "Beau" Maturin as no other player could possibly imitate. The dissolute young Guards lieutenant who reforms for love of a woman, is betrayed by a false friend, loses her and comes back twenty years later only to kill a second love so that the first may live—becomes an intensely real person in Menjou's skillful hands.

Suffice it to say that Menjou has trumped "The King on Main Street" and "A Social Celibrity" with "The Ace of Cads." Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor are featured. Forest Halsey wrote the screen play for Paramount.

Accompanying "The Ace of Cads" Fanchon and Marco present their "Idea Armistice" with inspiring memories, scenes and songs of the days of 1917—1918.

The Junior Matinee will be held tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock. In the afternoon at 2:30 the last preliminary and finals in the Piano Contest will be held.

Saturday evening is Pickwick-Balboa Night in honor of the completion of the new handsome Pickwick Stage System Terminal. Al Lyons will be master of ceremonies for the special program starting at nine o'clock.

THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
4829 Saratoga Avenue
Ocean Beach, California
Phone, Bayview 0017

KIRK SMITH ..... Editor-Owner
KATHERINE SMITH ..... Sec'y.-Treas.

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Member of
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASS'N.

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, November 6, 1926

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

ALWAYS BOOSTING
The Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego, California and Point Loma Peninsula
"THE BEACH NEWS"
And its Representatives
Hold Memberships in the
O. B. Chamber of Commerce
Ocean Beach Woman's Club
M. B. Chamber of Commerce
Pacific Beach Civic League
Five Points Civic League
And Point Loma Assembly

CABRILLO THEATRE

Shades of John Silver, Blackbeard and Captain Kid!

Of the five hundred pirates participating in the stirring battle scenes for Frank Lloyd's "The Eagle of the Sea," which arrives at the Cabrillo Theatre tomorrow for one week, not a single man carries a wooden leg or a patch over his eye.

When an announcement was first broadcast that several crews of pirate characters would be needed, sixty wooden-legged individuals stormed the Paramount casting office in search of employment. All of them were turned down by Lloyd.

Wooden-legged pirates according to the director, are merely a myth. Just because Stevenson described John Silver as having a wooden leg and the pirate in "Pinafore" wears a patch over his eye, people have come to take it for granted that a man could not be a buccaner unless he possessed at least one of these two attributes.

"The Eagle of the Sea," a story glorifying the American pirate, was adapted from a novel by Charles Tenny Jackson. In the production, Florence Vidor portrays a belle of old New Orleans and Ricardo Cortez brings to life an historical character, Jean Lafitte, most famous of the Spanish Main corsairs. Both players are featured.

Cabrillo Theatre is popular for its diversions, including the Ladies Bargain Matinee held every Wednesday, and the special "Gift Nite," every Friday evening.

Special music is provided by Raymond Godden at the organ. Kinograms and other short reels subjects are included in the excellent entertainment arranged by Manager H. L. Hartmann for Cabrillo patrons.

Prosperity!—Feel it, talk it, know it—Advertise!

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

20% Discount on all LAUNDRY brought and called for at COOPER'S Hand Laundry, 2078 De Foe Street, Ocean Beach.

STRICTLY Union Printing, at regular city prices. For service and satisfaction, Phone Bayview 0017.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL—FICTITIOUS NAME
Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Diego.—ss.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 2078 DeFoe street, Ocean Beach, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

Cooper's Hand Laundry.

Name—Mrs. Bert Cooper.

Place of Residence—2078 DeFoe street, Ocean Beach, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Diego.—ss.

On the 23rd day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, before me personally appeared Mrs. Bert Cooper, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 23rd day of October, 1926.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of October, 1926.

STANFORD VOSE,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.

(SEAL)

My Commission expires August 18, 1930.

1t—Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

BIDDIES AND BUNNIES

The council is considering a petition for an ordinance making it illegal to keep chickens and rabbits within seventy-five feet of a residence except that of the owner inside the city limits. An ordinance of like nature concerning goats is already in effect.

Ocean Beach Football Team

The Ocean Beach Lighties beat the Old Town bunch last Sunday by a score of 12-6 in a hard fought battle. The outstanding stars were John O'Connor, Joe Lewis, Johnny Lawrence and Dicky Chadwick. John Lawrence, the team's star fullback, made a 40-yard run to a touch down in the first half. John O'Connor, that flashy end, stopped all passes and end runs. Johnny O'Connor received the ball on a criss-cross and made a 25-yard run and was knocked out, but was put back later. Joe Lewis, the fast center, made some wonderful tackles and stopped all center rushes. Coach Ricky is very much interested in the team, and hopes to make it the champs of the year. The line-up:

Johnny O'Connor, l. e.; Red King, l. t.; Bob ngals, l. g.; Joe Lewis, c.; Fat Burns, r. g.; I. Cecil, r. t.; Lorne Shirton, r. e.; John Lawrence, fullback; Dicky Chadwick, quarterback; Joe Shannon, left half; Frank Mairot, right half; Walter Schachtebeck, sub.

WOMAN FLIES ACROSS CONTINENT

Mrs. Lydia P. Gove of Salem, Mass., is the first woman to fly from coast to coast. Piloted by C. W. Boman, she made the trip from Los Angeles to Boston in 31 hours.

FREE HEALTH EXAMINATION FOR CHILDREN

The health department, assisting the local Parent-Teacher Association, will hold a Child Hygiene Conference for children from 1 month to 6 years at Mission Beach School, on Nov. 10, at 9 a. m.

Free physical examinations of children will be made by competent physicians.

You Can't Go Wrong
WHEN YOU BUY BEACH PROPERTY

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

Five Dollars in Gold Free!

The owner of the Court of six cotages, located on Cable street at Santa Monica avenue, offers to give a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE ($5) to any girl or boy sending to "The Beach News" a suitable name for the bungalow court. The owner will select the winner from the titles submitted, without knowing the names of the contestants. Sign your name and address and send or bring your title selection to "The Beach News" office, 4829 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach.

F. C. JOHNSTON

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Corner Cable and Voltaire Streets, Ocean Beach
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Voltaire Meat Market

4955 VOLTAIRE STREET
Bet. Bacon and Cable Sts., Ocean Beach
Specials Every Week-End
(Fresh Oysters in Season)
CHOICEST CUTS OF QUALITY MEATS
Prompt and Courteous Service

At Your Service in New Building

Voltaire Barber Shop

BENTLEY N. MOSES, Prop.
4957 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach
Between Cable and Bacon Strees
Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's
HAIRCUTTING
At Reasonable Prices by Expert Barbers
IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO PLEASE

I repair your Radio sets here in Ocean Beach. Do not take them to San Diego to be repaired. Patronize Home Industry!

CARL SCHRODER'S Repair Shop

REAR OF RESIDENCE
4840 W. Pt. Loma Blvd., Ocean Beach
PHONE BAYVIEW 0161-J
RADIO SETS BUILT AND REPAIRED
BATTERIES CHARGED — TUBES REJUVENATED—FREE
LAWN MOWERS GROUND—NOT FILED
BICYCLES REPAIRED AT CITY PRICES
EXPERT GUNSMITH AND LOCKSMITH

FORD AUTHORIZED SERVICE

OCEAN BEACH GARAGE

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BEST EQUIPPED FOR SERVICE — Half block from Fire Station
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Lathe Work—Cylinder Honing — Station No. 1308
Exide THE LONG-LIFE BATTERIES
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STORAGE — Phone, Bayview 0094 — TOW CAR

Classified Ads Get Quick Results

EDUCATION WEEK AT MISSION BEACH SCHOOL

Next week is Education Week, the purpose of which is to acquaint the people with the work and needs of the public schools. Visit the schools! See what is going on in youth training. Your child's school is his business. Are you sure it's going right?

All ways possible are being used to put before parents the importance of education in our country. If you have a child in school you will receive an invitation written by him urging you to visit the school.

Come and spend half a day or more. Show your boy or girl that you care. Ask his teacher what he is **best** in as well as what his weakness is. Talk things over with her.

Then on Friday evening, Nov. 12, at 7:30 there will be a general meeting for the whole city in the San Diego Senior High School Auditorium. The first part of this program will be music by the Junior and Senior High School orchestras and Glee Clubs. Superintendent Cooper will then speak. His subject is "Why Educate?" Every one in the city is welcome to that meeting.

MISSION BEACH SCHOOL NOTES

Four new children were welcomed to the Mission Beach School Monday. They are the Sartain children. They were transferred from Balboa School in San Diego.

The Mission Beach School now has a larger enrollment than ever before in its short history. There are thirty three children in the upper grades and thirty-nine in the primary room, making a total of seventy-two.

Miss Lysle Smith of La Jolla, is doing cadet teaching at the Mission Beach School under Miss Weller, the principal.

The children's bank is doing a prosperous business, according to Mrs. DeLane, the bank supervisor. So far this year the children have saved $90.80. There are about fifty small but growing accounts in the files. Miss Weller's room has won four times in number of deposits. Mrs. DeLane's room has won twice.

The Central Library has sent us a beautiful blonde doll to dress in Russian costume. We are studying Russia in geography. When she is dressed we will send her out for other schools to see.

Patronize Your Community Merchant --- "Buy At Home"

If it's about the beaches
It's all in "The Beach News."
Only One Dollar for One Year

NOTICE

During my absence, while I am recovering from a necessary operation, my office and practice will be under the care of DR. ALFRED J. COOPER, a well trained and capable doctor of San Diego. He will keep my regular office hours, 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p. m., and will respond to professional calls, whenever needed.

GEO. C. BRYAN, M.D.,
P. O. Bldg., Ocean Beach.
Phones: Office, Bayview 0118.
Res., Hillcrest 0475.

Dr. W. F. BUSH
DENTIST
Over Ocean Beach Postoffice

DR. J. D. PURTLE
Associate
Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Office Phone, Bayview 0702
Res. Phone, Bayview 7708-J

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Prompt Service Always

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Superior Service and Equipment
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LADY EMBALMER
For Ladies and Children
N. W. Cor. 4th and Ash Sts.

Ocean Beach Social Notes

Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone, Bayview 0017

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT TOPICS BY O. B. WOMEN'S CLUB NEXT WEDNESDAY

Civic improvement is the topic of the program for the November meeting of the Ocean Beach Woman's club, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon, instead of Thursday, on account of Armistice day, at 2:30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Marmaduke Eckles, president of County Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak. There will also be reperesentatives from San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the Cardiff Woman's club, and from a number of the suburban clubs.

Miss Roberta Winans, chairman of the civic department, is in charge of the program. The social committee is composed of Mrs. Roy Cline, Mrs. Paul Dudley and Mrs. C. A. Martin.

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Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

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VISITORS FROM LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Los Angeles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Runyon on Cape May avenue. Mr. Williams was a resident of Ocean Beach five years ago.

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GUEST FROM HOLLYWOOD

J. E. Ryan of Hollywood spent the week end with his brother and sis--in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryan of Del Monte avenue.

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BIRTHDAY MASQUERADE

A jolly masquerade party was given last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Isom on Ebers street, the occasion being the celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Ibsom's sister and grandmother. For their successful masking in not being recognized by any one, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Larkspur street, won the prizes. Delicious lunch was served to about forty people in attendance.

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FIREMAN RYAN PROMOTED

L. E. Ryan, of the local fire department, was promoted this week from auto driver to engineer. Mr. Ryan has been connected with the local fire department six years, and resides with his charming wife and baby on Del Monte avenue.

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HARMONY CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A most enjoyable affair was the Hallowe'en party given at the home of Mrs. D. R. Roberts of Newport avenue Saturday evening in honor of the Harmony Club and their guests. Every one appeared in costume and whiled away the merry hours in contests, games and fortune telling. The house was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en colors and symbols. Prizes were given, and the successful contestants were Alice McAlpine, Mary Louise Severin, Zelma McCabe, Dorothy and Donald Roberts and Jack Reich. Delicious refreshments were served, each guest receiving a dainty favor. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alma Gill and Mrs. Edith F. Reich. Those present were: Gaynelle Early, Zelma McCabe, Alice McAlpine, Mary Louise Serevin, Zoela I. Hickox, Omna Turley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKenzie, Marjorie and Jean McKenzie, Stanley Phillips, Edgar and Keith Gill, Jack Reich, Junior Stott, Marian Malin, Leola Schiroli, Richard and Frank Rodgers.

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REMEDY FOR HEDGE PEST

Several salt bush hedges have been attacked by an insect called sugar beet miner. The county horticulturist recommends a spray as a possible remedy. Use one teaspoonful each of arsenate of lead and of blackleaf-forty to one gallon of water.

SOME GIRL OR BOY CAN GET FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD

Put on your thinking caps, girls and boys. Here's a fine opportunity for obtaining a five dollar gold piece for a bright idea. The owner of the bungalow court at Cable street and Santa Monica avenue, offers to give $5 in gold to the girl or boy who sends to "The Beach News" a suitable name for the court of six cottages. Girls and boys of all ages are eligible and may submit as many entries as they please. Sign your name and address and send or bring your title selection to "The Beach News," 4829 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach.

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Ladies' hair cut, 35c; Children, 25c; McDONALD & JONES, next door to bakery on Newport avenue, Ocean Beachg.—Adv.

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GUEST OF NOTED PIANIST

Miss Olga Steeb, a famous pianist of Los Angeles, who recently appeared at the Spreckels theatre, entertained at dinner at the U. S. Grnat Hotel for Miss Kate Watkins of Bermuda avenue. Miss Steeb and Miss Watkins are old time friends.

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VISIT OF FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary E. Rice, formerly of Ocean Beach, who has been residing with her niece, Mrs. J. C. Nutter, in Los Angeles, was a welcome visitor at "The Beach News" office this week. Mrs. Rice will also visit friends in San Diego, before returning to her home in Los Angeles.

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GUESTS FROM MISSION HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams and daughter, Mildred, of Mission Hills, spent a delightful evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertel of De Foe street.

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DECREE OF DIVORCE

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted this week to Ethel A. Lewis from Frank Lewis.

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CALLED TO FLORIDA AS PATROL INSPECTOR

Bert Cooper, of De Foe street, who recently obtained a government appointment as patrol inspector in the Immigration Service, received telegraphic instructions early this week to report for duty at Jacksonville, Florida. He has obeyed the call of duty, while his wife and family will continue to reside in Ocean Beach. The many friends as well as relatives of Mr. Cooper hope that he will be able soon to secure a transfer to border duty near his home here.

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HAPPY SURPRISE PARTY WITH HALLOWE'EN FIXINGS

Last Saturday evening was a scene of a happy surprise when 24 friends dressed in Hallowe'en masquerade tropped in upon Mr. and Mrs. John Chamber in their home on Nantasket Court and the Ocean Front. After the dinner consisting of baked beans, doughnuts and all the Hallowe'en "fixin's", which the guests thoughtfully brought with them, the entire party adjourned to the Casino for dancing. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lozier of National City, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker of Oakland, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers; Judge and Mrs. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bing, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler, Mrs. McNall and Misses Nellie and Florence McNall, Mrs. Plank, Mrs. E. A. Marthens, and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, and Mr. Boullin and Ted Samuels, the latter also of Los Angeles.

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

INCREASE ASKED FOR WIDOWS' PENSIONS

A pension increase for widows of Civil War veterans, who are now receiving only $30 a month, is the object of a movement which recently began at Pomona and which will be presented to congress if success meets the signing of the petitions, which are now ready for distribution.

All widows of Civil War veterans who are now receiving a pension of $30 a month are requested to sign the petition, which will be compiled at Pomona and placed in charge of the proper officials for presentation to congress. For further information call on Mrs. Carrie Borchert, 1931 Niagara avenue, Ocean Beach.

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DEMISE OF MRS. M. M. GREGORY

Mrs. M. M. Gregory, mother of Mrs. H. J. Girard, died at the residence, 5727 Brighton avenue, last Thursday afternoon. She was seventy-eight years and recently sustained serious injuries in an auto collision at Brighton avenue and De Foe street.

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Classified Ads Get Quick Results.
WE CIRCULATE

◆ ◆ ◆

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

The Ocean Beach library has just received a very attractive order of news books, as follows:

Non-fiction — Travel Charts and Travel Chats, Collins; In the Shadows, Harris; Personal Religion and the Life of Devotion, Inge; Architecture, Mumford; United States in Recent Times, PPaxson; Physical Sciences, Slosson.

Fiction—"Women of the Family," Banning; "Chinese Parrot," Biggers; "Beloved Rajah," Craig; "I Want to Be a Lady," Foster; "The Unearthly," Hichens; "Coming Through the Rye," Lutz; "Devil's Guard," Mundy; "A Daughter of Pan," Parker; "The Secret That Was Kept," Robins; "Devil-May-Care," Roche; "Bad Samaritan," Strum; "Club of Masks," Upward; "Door With Seven Locks," Wallace; "Corbin Necklace," Webster; "Red-Haired Girl," Wells; "Gallant Lady," Widdemar.

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Patronize Community Merchants

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GENERAL PRACTICE
AND CHILDREN'S DISEASES
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Ocean Beach Office, Strand Bldg.

Patronize Your
HOME DELICATESSEN
Salads and Hot Dishes to Take Home
5010 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach
MAE WESTMORELAND
Phone, Bayview 0750 W.

OWNER CALLED AWAY
Will sacrifice modern five-room bungalow near Sunset Cliffs close to Ocean, fine Marine view, lot 50x140. Only $3,250. Half Cash.
SEE PIERSALL
LOMA HOTEL
Bayview 0039

STREET RAILWAY TIME TABLE
OCEAN BEACH, ROUTE 14

OUTBOUND

Through Car—5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15 a. m.

Shuttle Car—10:45, 11:15, 11:45 a. m.; 12:15, 12:45 m.; 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45 p. m.

Through Car—3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 6:15 p. m.

Shuttle Car—6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45 p. m.

INBOUND

Through Car—5:42, 6:12, 6:42, 7:12, 7:42, 8:12, 8:42, 9:12, 9:42, 10:12 a. m.

Shuttle Car—10:42, 11:12, 11:42 a. m.; 12:12, 12:42 m.; 1:12, 1:42, 2:12, 2:42 p. m.

Through Car—3:12, 3:42, 4:12, 4:42, 5:12, 5:42, 6:12 p. m.

Shuttle Car—6:42, 7:12, 7:42, 8:12, 8:42, 9:12, 9:42, 10:12, 10:42, 11:12, 11:42, 12:12 p. m.

Advt

It's Not Far to a FABER Store

FABER'S Ocean Beach Grocery
5008 Newport avenue — Phone, Bayview 0217

Faber's Little Cash Grocery
5021 Newport Avenue — Phone, Bayview 0415.

Faber's Cash & Carry No. 3
2119 Bacon Street — Phone, Bayview 0418

Faber's Cash and Carry No. 4, Mission Beach

WHY TRADE ELSEWHERE
WE CARRY THE BEST AND SELL THE CHEAPEST
TRADE AT HOME AND SAVE MONEY

It's Not Far to a FABER Store

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Ocean Beach Hardware & Express Co.
5004 NEWPORT AVENUE
R. HOWE, Manager
BUILDERS. HARDWARE, TOOLS, KITCHENWARE
FIREWOOD
Of All Kinds For Sale

STRAND
Radio & Appliance Co.
BOWKER & DEUEL, Proprietors
Strand Building—Newport Avenue—Ocean Beach, Calif.
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
Authorized Dealers
Federal Orthosonic, Radiola and Crosley Radios
The Reason for Our Success:—"We Sell the Best."
PHONE BAYVIEW 0212-J

ACCESSORIES, POLISHES AND PATCHES
At Whitney's Prices
Sunset Cliffs SERVICE Station
FRED HERTEL, Proprietor
Cor. DeFoe Street and Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach
The only official California Automobile Club Inc. Station in Ocean Beach, with authorized discount to all members.
Big discount on all Goodrich tires and tubes.
Quick starting Shell and Richfield gas and oils, also Pennzoil, Quaker State, Veedol, Mobile, etc.
BATTERIES TESTED FREE

DRUGGIST MORE THAN MERCHANT

It is well to remember that your druggist is more than a merchant, and that back in his laboratory he becomes a man of science in every acceptation of the word, providing a public service of utmost value to the community.

Kraft's Drug Store
F. H. KRAFT, Proprietor
Corner Bacon Street and Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach
Phones—Bayview 0194, Bayview 0411

PHONE: BAYVIEW 0136
Reid Transfer
TURNER B. KLINE and FRED W. REID, Props.
1916 Bacon Street — OCEAN BEACH
Two Daily Trips to City From the Beaches and Point Loma
Your Goods Are Safe—We Carry Cargo Insurance

OCEAN BEACH LUMBER COMPANY
W. H. RABSAHL, Manager
Corner Muir Ave. and Ebers St.
Phone, Bayview 0040
LUMBER
LATH - SHINGLES - NAILS - ROOFING
Sash and Doors and Mill Work
Wall Boards—Cement and Plaster
Agents for
PIONEER SHINGLES and UPSON BOARD

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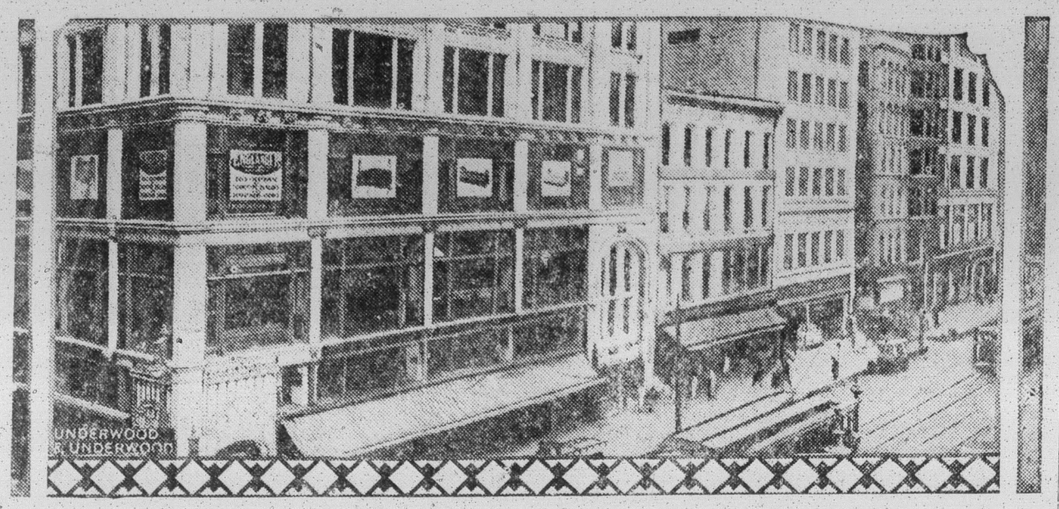
Where Chicago Land Is Worth $27,000 a Front Foot



Chicago's most valuable land is on the west side of State street, between Madison and Monroe streets. Its value is estimated at $27,000 per front foot of an inside lot of 100-foot depth. For corner lots, lots on the alley and lots with more than 100-foot depth, the value would be even higher. These valuations have been recently made by an appraisal company in a report to the tax equalization committee of the city council.

Paris Customs That Surprise

Tourist Should Accept the French Way of Doing Things When There.

Washington.—Americans recently have been reminded on high authority that they will find many things that are different in Paris, and that it is the part of courtesy, as well as common sense, to accept the Parisian ways of doing things when one is in Paris.

There is no doubt about the difference in many customs, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. Sometimes the Parisian way seems most welcome, at other times it seems strange, but in either event, one has not far to look to find there is a reason back of every custom.

At times the Parisian seems to have outdone his American friends in efficiency. For example, there is the billing device of some of the larger side-walk cafes. Each plate and cup bears a price mark—50 centimes, one franc, etc., and the refreshments are served in containers bearing the proper cost mark. If a second cupful of chocolate is ordered, the empty cup will be set to one side, and another cupful bearing the price mark served.

When the customer is ready to pay, he does not have to depend on the memory of the waiter, or scan a bill of fare, nor does the waiter have to juggle with checks. The addition of the empty containers is obviously the amount of his bill.

In contrast is the rather cumbersome method of booking a seat in a Paris theater. In some theaters, at least, one must first purchase the right to sit in a certain part of the house—the orchestra, balcony or a box. This coupon then must be taken to another desk to have a seat assigned. Even if one buys a designated seat, this exchange always is necessary.

Finding a Theater Seat.

The patron next turns to a head usher, who leads him to the program seller, and after he has purchased a program, a custom which also prevails in English theaters, he encounters the peculiar Parisian practice of having an usher charge to show him to a seat. And there is little hope of his finding his own seat because seats are identified only by numbers, not by rows which are lettered, and then numbered by rows.

The American, impatient at his circuitous progress to his seat, and having reached into his pocket three or four times so far, is apt to become annoyed and conclude he is being overcharged. This often is his feeling even when he was buying a seat which, at an exchange rate of about 3 cents for the franc, cost him less than $2, even adding in the price of program, the price of being shown to his seat, and the 50 centimes collected if he went to a lavatory between the acts.

This price is for the best orchestra seat in the best theaters in Paris; when comparable locations would have cost him $4 or $5 in any New York theater, even without the speculator's tax which he would have to pay there for popular shows.

And the Parisians have reasons for each of the charges; for there is not one, but there are several taxes, levied on theater seats, and these vary with the locations in the house.

Several features of the best Parisian theaters, however, must appeal to even the casual visitor. One is the large amount of standing room provided for and sold at a low price, so that any one who is alone, wishes to remain only an hour, or is skeptical about the merits of a show, may go in for a short time, and go on his way without having expended the full price of a seat. Another feature which adds to the enjoyment of Paris theater attendance is the large promenade and refreshment rooms which permit a stroll between acts and make it possible to sit down at a table and enjoy a beverage or a smoke, or to walk about and do some "window shopping" at the many displays and exhibitions which merchants have contracted for in these super-lobbies. The length of intermission, of course, is much longer than those in American theaters, frequently being from 20 to 30 minutes.

The Search for Soap.

Another difficulty which the visitor in Paris might as well make up his mind to accept is that his hotel room, no matter what the price, nor how elegantly it may be furnished and provided with every other comfort, is not going to have any soap. One explanation of this lack may be in the fact that all toilet articles are expensive, being heavily taxed; a more plausible one, in view of the fact that good Paris hotels stop at no expense or pains for their guests' comfort, is that the Parisian regards the soap he uses much as we do a toothbrush, as a peculiarly personal and individual thing, not to be provided by some one else.

Ice is scarce in Paris, as it is in England. In neither London nor Paris is the climate such that cold drinks are necessary to comfort; anyway, the Europeans may be right in their belief that chilled drinks impede the processes of digestion. Many American doctors concur; and nobody will argue with the French about gastronomic topics.

It is almost unnecessary to inquire, "Where is a good place to eat in Paris?" One can hardly go wrong if he visits a Paris cafe, serving Parisians, and having the earmarks of a reasonably good establishment. Here again the Parisian habit, which prevails all over Europe, of allocating small charges which we simply sum up in "overhead" may give rise to misunderstanding. At the price of the franc in recent months one may eat, in any French hotel or cafe, which is not one of the few places especially designed to cater to "foreigners," a bountiful meal, prepared by the world's best chefs at a price which seems ridiculously low. At French cafes which are world-famous for their cuisine, it is hard for one to spend more than the equivalent of a dollar for a meal. Yet the charges on the bill, included in that amount for cover service, and even for napkin, being unexpected, loom large in the visitor's mind.

The extreme thrift of the French is nowhere better illustrated than in some of the smaller cafes where regular patrons file their napkins in a sort of rack, suggestive of the rows of shaving mugs in our old-time barber shops and pay once a week for the laundry of that bit of linen.

Street Cars and Taxis.

On a street car in Paris one pays only for the distance he wishes to ride. This is done by zoning the routes, and requires considerable bookkeeping on the part of the conductor, and also obliges the passenger to keep his receipt to be shown on demand, if he remains on the car to another zone.

Few visitors patronize street cars; the taxis are too convenient and too cheap. The tariffs are ridiculously low. Here again, however, arise misunderstandings because after eleven o'clock at night taxi drivers can put down their white metal flag (which ordinarily means that the taxi is empty and is required to accept any fare at the regular tariff) and may charge double fare. Unfortunately the meters do not register the excess fare, the driver usually cannot speak enough English to explain the reason for asking twice as much as the meter indicates, and there ensue frequent arguments.

No one can be in Paris long without being impressed by the courtesy of the policemen. Americans, however, may fail to note, or noting the fact they may rebel at the custom which is to touch one's hat to a policeman when asking him a question. Now the Frenchman who is one of the most liberty-loving and independent persons in the world, sees nothing demeaning in that practice. And anyone who does it receives a salute and a bow in return which more than atones for his pains.

A visitor in Paris cannot help wondering what would happen if the policemen, public officials, shop keepers, and many pedestrians on the down-town streets of any American city were some month suddenly to be accosted all day long by foreigners who either addressed them in a strange tongue or bombarded them with questions in lame efforts to speak their own language. But that is what occurs in all the boulevards and principal streets of Paris during the heavy tourist seasons; and the courtesy with which the Parisian, official or layman, tries to understand and, understanding, the trouble he takes to give information or directions, is one of the finest evidences of his innate courtesy.

Sisters in Triple Wedding

Chico, Calif.—Three weddings took place simultaneously the other night when three daughters of Mrs. Joy Allen were married to schoolday chums. The ceremonies were at the Allen home, where three ministers officiated. Miss Marian Allen became the bride of Vincent Tranor of Los Angeles, Miss Virginia Allen the bride of Richard Miller of Los Angeles and Miss Catherine Allen the bride of Lyrel Bullard of Chico.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS ARE DUE TO COME IN 1927

All Sections Are Asked to Notify Nature Association if Any Are Seen This Year.

Washington.—The question now before the scientific house is: Will the 17-year locusts appear on time? The scientific world is going to try to find out, for an investigation by the bureau of entomology is going to investigate the belief whether the 17-year locusts, scheduled to make their appearance this summer in Virginia, Georgia, Iowa and Missouri, has any existence in fact. Entomologists in these states have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for the insects and to report to Washington when and where they are discovered.

The 17-year locusts live underground all that time and then come out by millions. If you see this periodical cicada, let the American Nature association of Washington, D. C., know at once. The cicada is a forest insect and a very large part of its life is as an underground grublike form feeding upon the roots of forest trees. Toward the end of the period the full-grown grubs make their way to near the surface of the ground and under certain conditions construct peculiar above-ground chambers of pellets of soil. The large stout black insect is about 1¼ inches long, and has a wing-spread of nearly 3 inches, the veins of the fore-wings and the eyes being red.

It is stated that in 1927 large numbers of 17-year locusts will emerge in certain sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas.

This is based upon records back to 1724, and it is said the locusts which will suddenly come out by the thousands and literally cover the bark of trees and fill the air with their persistent clatter next year are the direct descendants of the first brood of locusts ever recorded in this country.

There are some 17-year locusts coming out somewhere in this country nearly every year, but those coming out one year belong to different broods from those coming out the next.

Padded Bunk Turns Out to Be a Coffin

New York.—Lawrence Phillips, who came from North Carolina, found himself in Long Island City with no place to sleep. Being a youth of resource, he gained entrance to a building in which in the darkness he managed to find a padded bunk and fell asleep.

On awakening he was shocked to discover that he had passed the night in a coffin in the plant of the National Casket company. As he was emerging from the building a policeman arrested him as a burglar. As nothing had been stolen, Phillips was discharged in Flushing police court.

Poison gas is now used to kill rats that gather in tunnels and under buildings.

ENSEMBLE THEME FINDS FAVOR; ERA OF ELABORATE MILLINERY

EVIDENTLY the makers of our modes believe that we cannot have too much of a good thing. Which, perhaps, accounts for the fact that the ensemble costume bids fair to establish a new record for itself in the matter of popularity. The new plaided and checked and otherwise be-patterned flannels are enough to tempt genius into combining them with solid colored worsteds, wherein coat and frock are interrelated.

A striking autumn compose suit is shown in the picture. One can readily appreciate that such an ensemble will give splendid service. As to smart style it carries conviction. It is just such fancy colorful woolens which give favor to the new modes.

Very cunning arrangements are featured. For instance, a plaided sports ensemble stresses a coat and skirt of the novelty woolen with a blouse of plain flannel whose coloring responds to some chosen shade in the plaid. This idea of creating the jacket to match the skirt with a contrasting jumper blouse is very important.

Feminine arrivals from abroad expressed their choice of Paris style in that they sponsored plain and novelty woolen ensembles. These compose treatments took form in coats of monotone woolen posed over skirts of pin-checks in matching hues. One interesting version included a skirt in stripes of gray and black worn with a coat of gray.

There is no end to the novelty woolens which combine effectively with like fabric of solid coloring. For sportswear a pleasing material shows a curious darned effect in a second coloring such as mauve on green, blue on a blue of darker mien, and so on. Some of the dressier woolens show a patterning in metal thread—all of which goes to emphasize the fact that woolens of extreme novelty will represent foremost coming fashion.

We are scheduled to wear millinery of a more elaborate type. That hats are not as simple in their styling as they once-upon-a-time were, is the one outstanding impression gained after a careful review of millinery collections as they now are. There is every evidence of a trimmed era being ushered in.

Even the new felts declare mutiny in the ranks when it comes to featuring the simple banded types. The two felt models shown at the top of the accompanying group tell a story of greater elaboration. Felts of larger brim are crowding out the closer-fitting sort. Also in order to retain the mode's favor the new felts have taken on a most superior quality. Ordinary common felts are passe. The picture shows kind in demand this season.

Since ornateness and elaboration is the keynote to success in the newer millinery, the designer of the first hat shown here resorted to scissors and a paint brush to accomplish the feat, which in this instance is a cunningly contrived and stenciled floral patterned brim. As a matter of fact both felts pictured at the top of the illustration display a fine finesse in the way of carefully applied velvet bindings and other details.

The soft, gracefully manipulated crown grows in favor. The model centered in the picture is an admirable autumn headwear suggestion.

Moire silk is a magic word these days in the realm of millinery. It is the popular fabric for immediate wear. The large black moire hat pictured here typifies the last word in smart fashion.

The hat shown last in the group accents the trend toward the higher crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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ENSEMBLE THAT MAKES APPEAL

ELABORATE MILLINERY DESIGNS

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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ZOO SIGHTS

"Now you," said the Rhesus Monkey, "can be made a pet of, as you're small, dainty, and you have nice manners.

"You eat your food nicely, but, above all, you're pleasant. That's why they like you for a pet."

"That's so," said the Bonneted Macaque, as he ate his breakfast of egg and milk, "many of my family have been pets of people.

"They say we're the best monkeys to have as pets, just as you say.

"We eat what people eat, which, of course, you do.

"But when we get our food we're nice, and even then you scowl.

"You'd be a nice-looking monkey if you didn't always scowl and wrinkle up your forehead.

"You're not very big—you're about the size of a ring-tailed monkey, and a ring-tailed monkey is just an average size monkey.

"So, as far as your size goes, you would make a nice pet.

"But that isn't enough.

"Now, wherever I am, here or in my home in the East Indies, I am always pleasant and have a nice, good-natured, friendly disposition."

"Now, I think it is too bad that I must be cross.

"Often people think all monkeys are cross, because they've only known Rhesus Monkeys.

"I have to be, because it is too late to mend my ways or change my habits or change the family ways.

"We've been cross for years, all of us.

"We're famous for being cross and disagreeable.

"And we cannot make ourselves all over again.

"You see," the Rhesus Monkey continued, "we come from India. There

The Rhesus Monkey.

they considered us sacred, and so they have pampered us, and because we have been spoiled we have become disagreeable."

"That seems too bad," said the Bonneted Macaque, "too bad. Your size and the food you like wouldn't bother anyone, but your crossness would!"

But in another part of the zoo the members of the collared peccary family were talking.

"It seems to me," said one of the collared peccary family, "that we're very nice."

"I think so, too," said another member of the family.

Now the collared peccary family, as you know, is a family of wild swine and this special family lived in a zoo.

"You see," said the first collared peccary, "we come from the tropics. That's where it is warm and where things grow so beautifully. But I can't go on to talk about scenery and birds and sky, because a collared peccary is too much like his cousin, the pig, to care for beauty.

"But I think we're nice because we don't grumble about the weather. There are some creatures who go a-visiting another country and come home and say:

"'Dear me, it wasn't like this out there. The sun used to shine. We didn't have these rainy days!'

"They come home and are not at all satisfied with their homes. But we come from real tropics and we don't complain at all about the zoo."

"That's so," agreed the other members of the collared peccary family.

"We dig in the ground with our pig-like snouts and we lie down in the sunshine and dream while folks gaze at our gray and black bushy bodies. But we aren't forever wishing we were somewhere else," continued the first collared peccary speaker.

"Why should we wish to be somewhere else?" asked another member of the family. "It wouldn't get us anywhere. We aren't fairies and we can't make wishes come true!"

"No, we're not fairies," said a third collared peccary, "we're wild pigs, and pigs and fairies are different as different can be, heigh ho!"

So the whole family took a nap, and, lying side by side, they dreamed of the dinner they would have when they woke up!

Needed His Teddy Bear

Billie's teddy bear had reached the point where it was but a remnant of its former self. With a down-hearted sigh, Billie remarked, "If only my teddy was living, I'd be so happy! I sure need him to play with!"

Cheap Lead Pencil

Why is a cheap lead pencil without a point like a naughty boy?

Because it never does write (right).

Young Orators in the Glacier National Park

High school boys and girls, winners of oratorical prizes, accompanying the Columbia River Historical expedition, touring Glacier National park, are seen resting at the Triple divide, the waters from which flow into the Pacific, Atlantic and Hudson bay.

They'll Welcome the Legion to Philadelphia

When the members of the American Legion go to Philadelphia early in October for their eighth annual convention they will be met at the stations and escorted to their hotels by twelve "William Penns" and 150 Quaker maids. One of the Penns is here seen showing three of the maids the official welcome emblem.

MISS NELL MONTAGU

Miss Nell St. John Montagu, daughter of Gen. C. B. Lucie-Smith of London, England, is a celebrated "clairvoyante," and her aid has been sought by royalty, potentates, peers and brilliant people, both men and women, in all the professions. This is the latest studio portrait of Miss Montagu, who has just completed a new book of "Revelations."

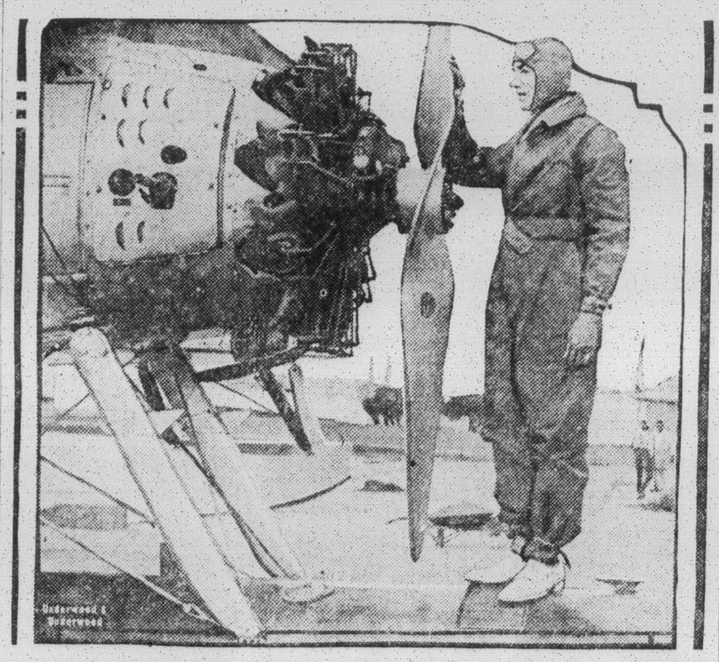
VIENNESE BEAUTY

Maria Ley, a Viennese actress who is a favorite of the stage in Paris also, is said to be the most beautiful woman in Europe. In the photograph she is wearing a golden wig.

Putting the Flag on Rainier's Top

The Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze at Columbia Crest, atop Mount Rainier, which is the third highest peak in the United States, and which is also the tallest perpetually snowcapped peak in this country. Columbia Crest is 14,408 feet above sea level, and in order to give the flag ten more feet in elevation, the guide seated himself on the shoulders of an assistant so that "Old Glory" could float at 14,418 feet above the sea.

Earns His Wings Despite Years



To prove that age will not be supplanted by youth even in the most dangerous fields, Capt. A. W. Marshall, fifty-two-year-old officer in the navy, has just completed the regular course of instruction in flying in the Pensacola flying school. Captain Marshall has been a flyer for many years, but under the regulations had to take the regular course in order to wear the silver wings.

The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

THE ZOO BIRDS

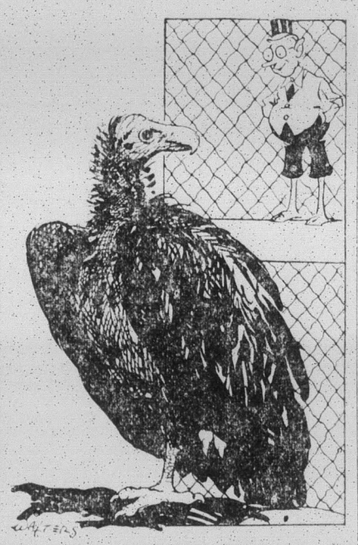
WHEN Billie Brownie went again to visit the zoo birds the first one he spoke to was the Jabiru.

"Yes, I'm the Jabiru from British Guiana. I'm the largest wading stork, if you call that anything fine.

"When I am angry I can stretch the loose skin about my neck. That, perhaps, is the most interesting and unusual thing about me."

"Well," said Billie Brownie, "I am grateful to you for telling me about that. Most creatures do not tell about their tempers."

"You wondered, when you came along, what the noise was here," continued the stork. "Well, I was rubbing



"You Do Look Rather Dreadful," Admitted Billie Brownie.

my beak up and down the iron railing of my yard. It made a fine noise.

"Yes, in the zoo you can see many interesting birds. Don't you admire my gray and black coloring?

"Yonder you see the great white heron, a very beautiful and dainty creature.

"The heron is so dainty, like a tiny crane. I'm told that one comes from Florida. How gracefully that heron does walk!"

"Luncheon time," shouted the gulls, as they rushed about and waved and shook their feathers, half flying and half running.

"The smell of fish is wonderful. Luncheon time! Yes, the food is coming."

Next, Billie Brownie called on the European Flamingo. He saw how the sides of the tongue of this bird had tooth-like parts which helped him to sift all the trash that he brought up from the bottom with his webbed feet when in search of food.

"We like small bits of food," explained the European Flamingo.

"I'm the largest of all the birds of prey," said the Condor. "I have a hooked beak and a bloodthirsty eye. My family come from the Andes of Ecuador and Peru. I like to live where there is always snow. Where I came from I lived where there was snow and where I was about three miles above the sea. I used to eat any old trash, but when I was very hungry I was apt to attack a young lamb. As you see, I have a dark gray head and black feathers. My body is huge. I'm a terrific creature and I look like a terror, I think!"

"You do look rather dreadful," admitted Billie Brownie.

"I'm the Chilean Eagle," said the next bird. "I'm what you would call a hawklike eagle. I like the seashore and I get plenty of fish. Fish is my favorite kind of food and fish is what I eat all the time.

"I'm gray and I have a darker gray cravat, or necktie, as it were.

"I also have some white feathers and I look at people in a very curious, questioning way.

"Once there was a lady who came to the zoo, and she watched me and I watched her just as hard.

"I looked at her in a very proud manner and I put my head on one side and pretended I was trying to make out what she was.

"'You know,' she was saying to a friend, 'he is smaller than the Bald Eagle.'

"So I looked at her as though to say, 'Curious-looking creature; I wonder what kind of an animal or bird it can be.'

"'Doubtless it has very queer ways.'"

Then Billie Brownie went to see the vultures, but they were busy listening to everything that was going on, and they seemed to be listening so attentively that they could pay no attention to anything else at all.

He stopped and saw some small bald eagles, and he thought to himself that they looked very much like golden eagles, but the little bald eagles told him they could be told apart by their unfeathered legs, which bit of information Billie Brownie promised to remember.

(Copyright.)

Wallace Beery

Wallace Beery, the "movie" star, was born on a farm in western Missouri. He and his brother Noah were educated in Kansas City. He is at the top of the list of character actors. Among popular pictures in which he has appeared might be mentioned "Behind the Door," "The Spanish Dancer," "The Devil's Cargo," "Adventure," "In the Name of Love," "Rugged Water," and "The Pony Express." Beery is over six feet tall and weighs 235 pounds. He has light brown hair and brown eyes.

The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson

THE Hotel Stenographer smoothed her dress over her hips carefully.

"Hips are not fashionable any more," she said. "To be stylish these days a girl must be able to sit on a dollar bill and leave sixty cents of it exposed."

"You have some wonderful ideas," said the House Detective admiringly.

"Yes," agreed the girl, "I got some of them at mother's knee but most of them over father's. But I'll broadcast to any invisible audience, Kelly, that the guy between the devil and the deep sea with the tide rising and the devil grinning hasn't anything on us girls this summer.

"Fashion dictates that we roll and wear rubber bandages till we are hipless as a telephone pole. A hipless woman in a bathing suit looks like a flag wrapped around its pole on a wet day.

"If a woman could be like a show window, where they only change the decorations, it wouldn't be so bad, but they insist on changing the shape of the window every season. I am willing to wear 'em long at the bottom and short at the top because my collar bones do not look like the trusses of a cantilever bridge. Or I will fearlessly wear them high at the top and short at the bottom because nobody ever accused me of having legs like a canary. But when they want me to change myself to fit dresses designed like a stove pipe they can't expect me to yell, 'hip, hip, hurray' when I get a couple of hips which have to be removed before I can hooray.

"Some bit-wit said fashions are, like laws, designed for the greatest good for the greatest number of people. It's a yarn, Kelly, for I see few hipless women among those who eat regularly."

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE OSIER-WITHE

TO CARRY about in your pocket an "osier withe" will prevent people from telling lies about you. This superstition is quite common and is based entirely upon sympathetic magic. In some parts of the country a small willow withe is used. Now a withe is a flexible twig which is used for binding something. By having this binding article about you you bind, by sympathetic magic, the tongue of the slanderer, as it were—you are armed against lies. For things associated in thought are associated in fact "according to primitive ideas."

Among most, if not all, savage peoples there exists a similar or analogous custom the object of which is to curb the lying tongues of one's neighbors—for scandal flourishes even among the "gentle savage," and lying tongues still wag in wilderness and city in spite of all the osier-withes which have been carried in breechclouts and breeches pockets for thousands of years. But from this prevalent affliction of being lied about the withe-carrier believes himself to be exempt and sympathetic magic is—sympathetic magic. Beneath our thin crust of civilization it holds today subconsciously, a place in the minds of men which is astonishing.

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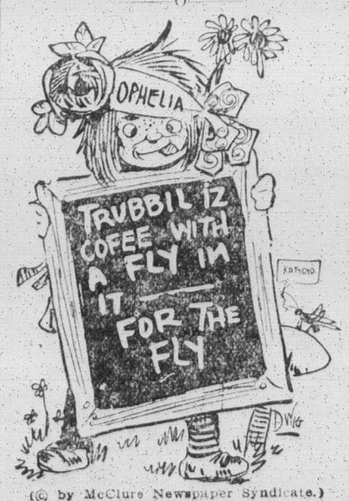
A rifle the size of a light machine gun, that will shoot bombs a distance of two miles, is reported to have been invented by a Japanese engineer.



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SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

FOR some people it's hard to remember, in clear weather, that it's gonna rain some day. And for some it's hard to remember, when it's rainin', that it's bound to clear. And yet everybody knows that both invariably happen.

You never think you got too many hats, too many parties or too many kids. But sometimes the neighbors do.

Tears is a sure sign of weakness. But even tears, if well directed, is a powerful kind of strength.

FOR THE GANDER—

Even people that wouldn't think of tellin' you how to run your business or bring up your children, 'll give you a lotta good advice when you're buildin' a fire.

You ain't got a very high opinion of turkey the week after Thanksgivin'.

You can run better if you stop arguin' and argue better if you stop runnin'.

(Copyright.)

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

CAUSE AND EFFECT

IN A certain company of the Seventy-seventh division, which was largely made up of draft troops from New York city, was an East side boy of Irish antecedents with a pretty wit of his own. In front of Chateau Thierry a machine-gun bullet passed through one of his knee joints. When he was able to get about on crutches, a surgeon at the base hospital said to him one day:

"Hogan, how far can you walk on that leg now?"

"Well, sir," said Hogan, "I'm doin' pretty well. I can hobble up to the end of the ward and read the prescriptions on the medicine bottles and figure out the causes. Then I hobble to the cemetery out here and read the epitaphs and look at the effects."

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

THE "SACRED ARCANA"

FREQUENTLY, in the newspapers, we come across this term. The reference is usually political, in the sense of being admitted to the "sacred arcana" or inner councils of a party or a group.

"Arcana" is the plural of "arcanum," meaning secret, which goes back to the Latin "arcere," "to enclose." And the origin of the expression "sacred arcana" takes us back to original arcana, which was the name given by alchemists and astrologers of the Middle ages to the hidden secrets and special knowledge which they were supposed to be seeking.

At various times "the arcana" was another name for the "philosopher's stone," the "elixir of life" and various chemical compounds which seemed on their discovery to have almost magic powers.

(Copyright.)

Fate's Pursuit

After she had refused him he said he was through with women, wanted no more women in his life. What he wanted, he said, was an undertaker. So he wandered down the street gloomily looking into windows, and pretty soon he came to an undertaker's window. And in a corner, it said: "Lady Assistant." He kept right on. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor: "Christ Our Friend."

Communion and reception of members. Music by the choir.

Junior meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

Song service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon subject: "The Challenge." Music by the choir.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Silver Chain meets on Thursday.

Friday—Boy Scouts meeting at 7:15 p. m.

You are cordially invited to meet with us in the church services.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. William F. Newman will preach. Subject: "The Hour Glass."

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL
Rev. Geo. Wallace, D.D., in charge.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

Mission Beach Items

By Beth Van Dorston Paynter
3792 Mission Boulevard
Phone Pacific Beach 771
Press Representative, Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce.
Special Representative for "The Beach News"

C. C. Robertson and Harry K. Turner spent last week duck hunting at Warner's Hot Springs.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. S. Billings have been made happy by the arrival, last Saturday, of a little son, Arthur Stoyer Billings, Jr.

Mrs. John A. Wheeler left last Sunday for Jacumba, where she expects to remain several weeks.

Mr. Ted Samuels and Mrs. Fitzgerald, both of Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wonder.

Mrs. William Garber of Nantasket Court entertained the Mission Beach Bridge club on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schulze have returned from a motor trip up and down the coast, visiting all places of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paynter left Tuesday on a business trip to Los Angeles.

There was a large attendance at the card and thimble party given by Mrs. Chambers at her home on Thursday for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church of Ocean Beach.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be very glad to know that little Elaine, who has been so very ill, is now getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and three sons, Fred, Alfred and Clyde, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunt of Ostend Court. Mrs. Dunlap is a sister of Mrs. Hunt.

PICNIC IN MOUNTAINS

Last Monday the following party enjoyed a picnic at Hulburt's Grove: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bing, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley and their son, Junior. After the dinner the party adjourned to the mountain home of Dr. H. P. Emeis, where the remainder of the day was spent at the bridge tables or lounging about the veranda.

MISSION BEACH SEAWALL PLANS APPROVED

The war department has approved the plans for the proposed seawall at Mission Beach, and City Manager Rhodes has announced that bids will have to be within the limit of $40 a foot. It is stated that construction will be rushed as soon as actual work begins.

JOYFUL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. R. Vernon Jones of Jersey Court, assisted by Mesdames Frank Stephens, Robert E. Lee, Roy Novak and R. S. Penwarden, gave a large Hallowe'en party in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Alice. The guests were: Virginia Eighmy of Ocean Beach, Jean and Margaret May Novak, and Betty and Bobby Lee of San Diego, and Margaret Penwarden, Gordon Penwarden, Virginia Patten, Joan Hazard, Eloise Todd, Fern Carroll, Mary Jane Hamilton, Lucille DeMent, Harriet Werre, Marian FFlynn, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Arnold, Lucille Barnhill, Mildred Kuhn, J. T. Barnhill and Lewis McMicken of Mission Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brunton and family of Bayside Walk are returning to their home in San Diego after a six months' stay in Mission Beach.

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BETTER BABY DAY

November 9, 1926, is Better Baby Day. All children from 1 month to 6 years old will be examined by competent physicians from 9 to 12 a. m. on this date. The clinic will be held at the school building on Santa Barbara place. The examination is free, the movement being sponsored by the Board of Health and the Parent-Teachers Association.

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**STOP-
LOOK-
LISTEN!**

Despite the fact that San Diego has seen in the last 12-month period the greatest building activity and the greatest influx of population over a like period of its history, we are still proclaiming to the world that we have approximately the same population that we had a year ago.

Why "hide our light under a bushel" any longer? Why not follow the example of our sister city to the north—Los Angeles and let the world know that San Diego is really growing in population? I am preparing figures at the present time, which I believe will conclusively prove that San Diego's present population is approximately 200,000 instead of the 140,000 we have been claiming for so long a period.

Take the following figures as an example: Statistics show that approximately every fourth person in San Diego owns an automobile. The State Division of Motor Vehicles shows that the increase for the first eight months of 1926 over a similar period in 1925 is 24.29%. Granting we had 140,000 or more at the end of 1925, this figure alone indicates an increase of approximately 35,000 people for the first eight months of 1926.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company show at the end of September 30, 1926, approximately 13% more phones in use than September 30, 1925.

The Consolidated Gas and Electric Company show an increase of approximately 12% in gas meters September 30, 1926, over September 30, 1925. The electric meters for the same period show an increase of approximately 15%.

Baron Long of the U. S. Grant Hotel reports the following increase in business at the Grant Hotel for the first 20 days of October, 1926, as against the first 20 days of October, 1925: Rental of rooms, 35%; catering, 78%; average business, 51%.

These figures indicate very clearly that our population here has increased immensely.

It is the increase in population and the resultant development and improvement which comes in the wake of this increasing population which makes property values and gives them an upward trend.

On Point Loma at Riviera Villas, we have what we believe to be the very finest of choice residential properties. Next Sunday, following our free inspecion tour of San Diego Harbor, which leaves the float at the foot of Broadway at noon, we have arranged in our newly enlarged tented pavilion near the corner of Catalina and Santa Barbara, a special program of entertainment. At 1:15 p. m. a delicious, hot luncheon will be served followed at 2:00 p. m. by a talk in which I shall try to point out how the facts indicated by the above figures may be turned to the advanage of each person here in San Diegto. You are invited to attend. There is no charge nor nobligation. JOHN P. MILLS.

JOHN P. MILLS ORGANIZATION, Inc
1229 Fifth Street — Phone
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Selling Agents for
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